Weather Outlook

Tonight

Fair and Cooler

Temperatures Today Maximum, 60; Minimum, 34 Detailed Report on Last Page

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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1956.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# Private Enterprise Urged to Seek State Monies for Local Middle Income Housing

# Nation Displays Power For Peace in Marking Day for Armed Forces

WilsonSays Beresford Checked \$3,500 U.S. to Add In Drawer Day Wife Died

Firepower

fied that he personally checked sa,500 in a bureau drawer on ford was alive before she burned Observances Vary to death in their home at

Secretary of Defense Wilson set the tone for the demonstration, saying it would be an "exhibition of power for peace and in no sense for intimidation or

WILSON TOLD a banquet last night that the United States at about present size and to give

Wilson said, "that the world situation has improved to the point where we can importantly modify our policy of strength for the

At least one part of the planned demonstration of U. S. military might scaled down, apparently to avoid a jarring note in present talk about possible

THE AIR FORCE had planned to send a record mass flight of 216 B47 medium all-jet bombers over the nation's capital and several other eastern cities. How- Bus Lines, Inc., of East Kingsever, Wilson yesterday ordered ton, its omnibus operating rights was made yesterday at a secret ers, one wing in strength. And the flight plan was limited to ties via Route 32 for \$1. The Washington and neighboring Acker line has been operating had polled only 52 per cent of

Factors which may have fig- Adirondack for the past several had predicted 80 per cent. ured in the decision to mute the months. Adirondack will conair force show were the some- tinue its other operations be- the cabinet would not resign imwhat subdued aspects of Rus- tween the two communities via mediately, it probably would sia's May Day celebration this Route 9W. year and the current visit to this country of President Sukarno of panded the operating authority "a free hand to form a new ad-Indonesia, an Asian neutralist of Acker Bus Lines to include

Today's observance varied its new route extends. from place to place, but wher- In a report to the Commission,

be celebrated in the Kingston time:

tion, announced at the last meet- her first poem?

afternoon of May 21 in honor of your lips?

ment by Mary Mead, principal of prom? the Washington Irving High

school system on Monday, May

Mrs. Vincent Connelly, a mem-

ing of that body that a tea would

(A)-Lloyd Beresford has testi- from the drawer. \$3,500 in a bureau drawer on ford was alive before she burned the morning his wife was burned to death last Oct. 8.

The prosecution contends Van cles today in a display of men, Steenbergh sprayed Mrs. Beres- friend's car. ford, 35, with gasoline and set | Beresford told the judge that,

ment leaders denied today pub- election.

lished reports that the entire

New Koutes

Approved

For Acker Bus

Albany, May 19-The Public

Lines, Inc., to transfer to Acker

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5) (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) ment conceding Chang's election

"Wouldn't you enjoy opening

the doors of learning to six-year-

between Kingston and Sauger- cabinet meeting

thorized Adirondack Transit reports of en masse resignations.

over Route 32 on behalf of the presidential vote when they

At the same time, the PSC ex- begins his third term to give him

streets in Saugerties over which that such action "is a custom

Throughout Land

Beresford, prominent dog show judge, took the stand yesterday in the murder trial of Wells Van Bridgeport, Conn., last Nov. 2, Washington, May 19 (A)—The Steenbergh, 21, a family friend. police said they found \$3,470 in the murder trial of wells valid police said they found \$3,470 in the prosecution contends Van cash hidden under the seat of a

her aftre after she fainted upon (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

Chang Myun has been elected."

Hangkook Ilbo said the decision

submit resignations when Rhee

ministration." He pointed out

Democrats hailed Rhee's state-

"If President Rhee will accept

with a big heart the sincere pro-

posals of Dr. Chang, he will co-

operate fully," said Chough

Ok, Democratic Party

# Relief Fund.

add to her strength."

Says U. S. Might

Prevents Shooting

Buffalo, N. Y., May 19 (AP) The man who led Polish ex-

ile troops in World War 2

ded that the only way to inworld peace was for America "to maintain and

Anders, who lives in London,

Eng., arrived here yesterday

that only American

Rhee Aides Won't Quit Plans have been completed for

Because of Opposition tival at Ellenville Wednesday, July 4. The music festival will run for four weeks this season the Empire State Music Fes-Seoul, May 19 (A) - Govern- opposition vote in Tuesday's Thursday, Saturday and Sunday President Syngman Rhee conexcept for the week of July 19, them even better equipment and Rhee cabinet and many adminis- ceded that a bitter political op- 20 and 21 when the days will be would resign because of the large picked candidate for the vice Saturday,

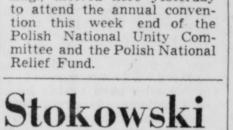
"Although I cannot officially Rhee said in a statement. "Since the will of the people has been this third week. Frank Forest, reflected in the election, I will general manager of the music the inclement weather period, carry out my duty in accordance festival, revealed at a meeting of Col. Harkin said, and men who sociation this week, that the excused from the regular Monhave been critical of Rhee's ad- Symphony of the Air orchestra day and Tuesday evening ses-Service Commission today au- sidered opposition, carried the

### The English language Korean Reaction Mixed On Red Cutback

London, May 19 (AP)-Soviet pressure on Britain and the United States to match the cuts Russia says she is making in her armed forces drew mixed reaction today in London and Washington.

Fifty-five opposition labos ing phase members of Parliament hailed called for an early end to Britain's draft, sharp cuts in defense spending and swift action to secure a world dis-

Day Scheduled Monday Rhee's statement was expected to spur a prompt resumption



## To Appear 3rd Week Elaine Malbin Is Premiere Soloist

programs Wednesday, tration Liberal party leaders ponent had defeated his hand- changed to Thursday, Friday and State Armory, Manor avenue, it an application to the New York

> renowned Leopold Stokowski officer. conducting the July 19, 20, and 21 evening performances during the Catskill Mountain Civic As- report for Sunday training are ministration but are not con- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

armament pact.

In Washington, Defense Secretary Wilson said the United armed forces of their present size for years to come. Moreover, he added, these forces would be given new weapons and equipment "which will make the maximum use of



39, whom he is charged with fatally stabbing May 14 in order to get the keys to the family car. With him at chapel May 18 in Chicago are

iff's police. The youth was not permitted to at- housing project he said this tend the funeral services. (AP Wirephoto)

### 156th Will Train Here On Sunday

the 156 Field Artillery Battalion ply the Whittier community at development water will be taken the best in the state." He said are scheduled Sunday at the Flatbush with water, has made from the Hudson river.

The exercises supplant trainsions. Stress will be placed on functional teams within the

and Battery A of the battalion spent last Sunday on the rifle scores" were attained during the peace. marksmanship practice.

This weekend the organization will set up its kitchens in the rear of the armory and feed the France to halt military action in men of the battalion a hot noon meal during the intensive train-The battalion staff was sched-

uled to report at the armory this sive command post exercise continuing through tonight and Sun-

stationed at Poughkeepsie, were scheduled to move into the ar- banese delegate, said the com- the town of Ulster. mory today for an overnight stay mittee's decision to refer Algeria and a scheduled gun crew train- to the Security Council rather for the petitioners. ing. Col. Harkin said the Service than the General Assembly was Battery of the battalion will sup- motivated by the urgency of the port the entire program, using case which "cannot wait for the a portion of the battery this aft- long formalities of the General (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

# Water Approval Sought In Flatbush Home Area who has had long experience in housing matters, praised former Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy of

### Arabs Label Algeria Case Peace Threat

HEADQUARTERS Battery mittee announced today it will Hudson to supply the develop- tiple Dwellings are directed tobring the Algerian question be- ment. ranges at West Point and it was fore the UN Security Council as reported that "some gratifying a case constituting a threat to

> Algeria and recognize the terri- tier development. tory's right to independence, the announcement added.

collective Arab measures in sup-

Assembly calling an exceptional France boycotted the UN Gen-

eral Assembly last autumn until the question of more self-governfrom the Asembly agenda. The

France was suspended pending church. a report by a subcommittee

Kingsvalve Water Co., Inc., a system, which in its initial stage the law and he also referred to Outdoor training exercises for water company organized to sup- will secure its supply from deep City Building Inspector S. Bur-

was announced today by Lt. Col. State Water Power and Control on June 5, at 1 p. m. at the Town Frank W. Harkin, commanding Commission for approval of a of Ulster town hall. At the public hearing both the immediate of those charged with enforceand the ultimate plans will be ment of the law, that most of

Flatbush, plans to organize a cooperate and comply," Mitchell all facilities. The initial stage of | However, he urged that every the water system is designed to county set up a Board of Review Damascus, Syria, May 19 (A) to supply some 400 to 500 homes. Nearly half of the inquiries and The plan calls for taking the questions asked of the Joint

sewer system and the town board great value. The committee also will make of the town of Ulster at a meet-

structed by the developers and ing dwellings to multiple-use. BOTH DECISIONS climaxed when formed. The petition is a series of talks aimed to adopt signed by the owners of 75 per port of what a committee spokes- uation in the area. A public man described as "Algeria's na- hearing on the petition to form a sewer district will shortly be an- multiple use is essential and can Doctor Fuad Ammoun, the Le- nounced by the town board of be completed with a minimum

Abraham Streifer is attorney

## Kingston Seen As New Mecca Schwarzwaelder Is Praised by Senator

Senator MacNeil Mitchell. chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Housing and Multiple Dwellings, yesterday urged private enterprise avail itself of the state aid made possible under the Mitchell sponsored law and provide housing for the middle income group, commonly referred to as the "white collar"

Under the Mitchell bill which had now become law, he said, it is possible for small groups of builders to form a syndicate, borrow from the state fund at a low "state" rate of interest and build this needed housing.

IN REFERRING to the proposed sixth ward clearance and would be a combination of "a small amount of public housing velopment under the Mitchell

Speaking on the Multiple Dwelling law, Senator Mitchell, enforcement in Kingston has been of a high standard under

Schwarzwaelder's administration. the multiple dwelling owners de-Masterplan, which is develop- sire to comply with the law. "At ng the Whittier community at least 80 per cent are anxious to

arger supply later from the Committee on Housing and Mul-In conjunction with the water of a county board of review supply, the community will also where these cases might be served with a community heard, Mitchell said would be of

Two things are needed to solve further efforts to persuade ing last Wednesday had pre- the housing problem, Mitchell sented to it a petition for a said. The legislature believes sewer district to serve the Whit- both of these things are re-All facilities will be con- secondly rehabilitation of exist-

> will not solve the problem and tion of existing dwellings for

With the many advantages of (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

# **Ground-Breaking Rites** Set Sunday by Church

of France and the UN has no participate Sunday in a special A PROPOSED all-Arab politi- Christian Education building and ture to take its place and cultural boycott of parish house adjacent to the

The prayer service will be held

## (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) immediately after the regular 11 link between past and future, Port Ewen Plant Receives

Safety Plaque for Record A program at the Port Ewen rapidly increasing safety achieve- Herdman of 35 Snyder avenue, plant of Hercules Powder Co. fits ments of the plant. He mentioned who united with the church in in appropriately with Accident that the accident-free record for Turner of 197 Main street, who Prevention Week in Industry 1955 merited second place only joined in 1889. At the age of 90 proclaimed by President Eisen- because another firm, with more he is the oldest living male

Del., assistant manager of explo- plaque. sives, presented a National Safeager, for the employes of the tinue.

ber of safe work-hours, and

Edward K. Lefren, works man- his hopes that it may long con- and Mrs. Harlow DeForest, and

In presenting the former Port Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brenner. Ewen works manager, Edmund

Street Reformed Church will nounced by the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, on the site where the old Crosby house stood. The right to interfere in what it calls religious program marking the building was razed recently to breaking of ground for the new make way for the modern stru-

earth" will be made by church members of different ages hanand the joining of the new buildthe church, which is the oldest house of worship in the city.

bers of the church will take the

hower for the period of May 14- employes, compiled a larger num- member of the congregation. Symbolic of moving from past J. D. Hayes of Wilmington, therefore received the first place to future, three of the littlest church school tots will take the Mr. Lefren complimented each shovel-Anne E. Roberts, daughty Council Award for second employe upon the excellent rec- ter of Dr. and Mrs. John Robplace in the chemical section to ord maintained, and expressed erts; Alan DeForest, son of Mr. Susan Brenner, daughter of

The third "turn of earth" will P. Rochford, Mr. Lefren noted be made by three daughters of that the award had been earned, ministers of the church- Miss Mr. Hayes commented on the (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

### Senators Confident Farm Bill Will Be Law Next Week Washington, May 19 (A)-Sen- action, and Sen. Ellender (D.-

Teachers Recognition

Teachers Recognition Day will, seems particularly fitting at this

ber of the local board of educa- when one of your students writes

be held at the high school on the success when a deaf child reads

tention to the following state- the students to run their junior

School, New York city, which (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

Mrs. Connelly also called at- own adolescence when you help

te leaders expressed hope today La.) spoke of a new farm bill will become law or Wednesday. next week without further con-

would recommend that President frequently speaks for the Eisenhousen gion the President hower administration on farm Eisenhower sign the measure matters. "I will recommend which the Senate passed by a that the President sign it unless voice vote last night, if the there is some feature I do not House accepts a series of changes understand or know about." the Senate made.

a bill as it is possible to get at Sen. Aiken (R.-Vt.) said he this session," said Aiken, who

The bill replaces a more com-

"I think we now have as good

"Wouldn't you feel as if you

HERCULES CITED FOR SAFETY-J. D. Whether the House would prehensive measure Eisenhower Hayes (center), assistant manager of explosives agree was not immediately ap- vetoed April 16. As its princi- for Hercules Powder Co., congratulates Edward parent, but Aiken and Sen. An- pal feature it authorized the \$1,- K. Lefren, works manager of the firm's Port derson (D.-N.M.) forecast such (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3) Ewen plant upon receiving the National Safety

Council's award for second place in the chemi- plant. cal division, signifying a full year without a The presentation ceremony lost-time injury. Edmund P. Rochford, (left) took place on the lawn in front retired works manager, observes with pride. of the company office.

# Sunday Church Services

not be printed unless received charge of the Sunday school. by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial

Sunday school, 10:45 a. m. Lyonsville Reformed Church, mon at 11:15 a. m.

Rosendale Reformed Church lowship meeting, 7:30 p. m. Friends Meeting House, Till-

son—Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m., Richard B. Talleur minister, is in charge.

Flatbush Reformed Church,

Krumville Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, minmon at 10 o'clock.

service at Glasco, 11 a. m. Bible school, 11:45 a. m.

Elmendorf street, H. Hagenah. rector - Sunday school 9 a. m. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. Wednesday, 8 p. m., service fol-Sunday of the month at 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month at 5 p. m.

Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minister Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. with ser-

Rondout Presbyterian Church, Wurts and Spring streets-Sunday school in the chapel and primary rooms, 10 a. m. Services of divine worship in the sanctuary, 11 a . m. Dr. Cortland Van Deusen of Canaan, N. Y. will conduct

Binnewater Union Chapel, the

High Falls, the Rev. David W. WKNY at 9:30 tion by Father Arnold, 9:15 a.m. come to all. Morning prayer and sermon, 10:10 a. m. Young adults meeting at the rectory, Stone Ridge, Albany and Tremper avenues,

St. Mark's AME Zion Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. S. B. 9:30 a, m., church service 11 with theme, "What Is Man?" The Richard Allen Sun- Evangelical Lutheran Church at 6:30 and return at 11 p. m. service of Holy Communion; 9:30

Come Dressed As You Are ...

**EVERYONE WELCOME** 

Community

DRIVE-IN CHURCH

9-W DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Tomorrow at 8:45 a.m.

SERMON: "HOW TO KEEP IN GOOD SPIRITS"

Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool

MINISTER, OLD DUTCH CHURCH, KINGSTON, N. Y.

RAIN OR SHINE

COFFEE HOUR BEFORE AND AFTER SERVICE

(Notices for this column will | Mrs. Rebecca Lowery is

Church, Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, PhD, minister Post 9. Wednesday, 4 p. m., youth Cottekill Reformed Church, -Public worship with sermon choir rehearsal. Thursday, 7:30 -Worship service, 9:30 a. m. a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. with adult Bible class taught by Mould in First Lutheran Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, min-Christian Endeavor Society day, 7:30 p. m. intermediate Albany on May 30 at 8 p. m. meeting. Wednesday, junior Catherine street, the Rev. Walter Christian Endeavor Society R. Washington, pastor—Sunday meeting at 3:30 p. m. Meeting school, 10 a. m. Divine worship of Manufacturing Control at Church school, 9:45 a. m. Wor- for prayer and Bible study at and preaching by the pastor, 11 IBM, Poughkeepsie.

Church, Connelly, the Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor — Morning worship., 9:15 a. m. Sermon Tuesday, 4:30 and 7:30 p. m. worship, 9:15 a. m. Sermon, junior and senior choir rehears-7:30 p. m., feature length film "John Wesley" will be shown in Mrs. Rosa B. Haynes, 236 Cath-

ister — Sunday school at 9:15 Devotions by the Deacons. The Bergen Doty, Goldrick landing. Rev. Thomas Jenkins of Poughkeepsie will preach. Monday night, missionary meeting. Tues-Community day night, choir rehearsal. Church the Rev. Olney E. Cook, Wednesday night prayer meeting

Olive-Shokan Baptist Church, service and Sunday school, 11 sermon by the Rev. Ken Taylor of Nyack Missionary College. West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest a. m. with lesson sermon on M. Estes, pastor—Sunday school, "Soul and Body." Wednesday of Nyack Missionary College. Chalk Artist Eldon Bright will also assist in this service. At 6 2 p. m.; Church service, 3 p. m. evening testimonial meetings are also assist in this service. At 6 Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Misof the month at 7:30 p. m. Miscomposition founds Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Miscompo open Monday through Saturday hour, singspiration time, special East Kingston and Glasco from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. and music and the Rev. Mr. Taylor Methodist Churches, the Rev. every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. will speak and Mr. Bright will an Church, 24 Livingston street, Reynolds has traveled through- Methodist Church. The program Fred H. Deming, minister—Wor- except holidays. The Bible and draw scenes in connection with the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor out the world, devoting his time includes "Magic Acts" by Brian Science of Christian Sci.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand street, the Rev. New Apostolic Church, 164 Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30. a. 11:30 a. m. After the morning dent emeritus of Hartwick Col- youth group meets Sunday at 7 lowed by choir practice. Guest service the pastor and junior lege as guest preacher. A super- p. m. The Board of Christian Ed-Mrs. Sadie Sheppard, president All Saints' Episcopal Church, Missionary meeting. Wednesday,

mon topic, "Power From God," spiritual hour 8 p. m. and the Free Methodist Church, the day night, Bible teaching and nue - Sunday: Low Mass with Rev. John D. Howard, pastor— prayers for the sick. Thursday Communion at 7:30 a. m. Sunday Services for Sunday have been night, Powerhouse prayer meet-school in the parish hall at 9 cancelled as the Rev. Mr. How- ing. Friday night, deacons will a. m. High Mass with sermon at be in charge of the service, Sun- 10:30 a. m. The regular weekly quarterly meeting at Maplecrest. day, May 20 at 3:30 p. m., Sister meeting of the acolytes group

a. m. with departments for all ganist and choirmaster. Sunday 10 a. m., Kingston Ministerial Church, Ulster Park, the Rev. service 11 a. m. with sermon by the direction of the Rev. Walter ies at the hall. Wednesday, 2:30 Robert Baines, pastor—Sunday the pastor entitled "The Power of the Ark" At public is condicilly invited to at the mail. Wednesday, 2.30 p. m., religious instruction; 6:30 of the Presence of the Ark." At. 6:30 p. m., the young people will tend all services and meetings of Thursday, 10 a. m., sewing at service. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer meeting and Bible study Rev. H. C. Schmalzreidt, Jr. on the subject "The Tabernacle." pastor — Sunday school 9:30 Prayer for the sick will be of- a. m., worship service 11 a. m.

mendorf street and Wiltwyck deavor meeting. Tuesday, 7 lard A. Burke, minister of music; Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn- avenue, the Rev. E. E. Herron, p. m. Scout Troop and Ship Mrs. Clarence E. Beehler Jr., mon topic, "Insurance Company a. m. Interesting classes for all of God." Evening service, 8 ages. Morning worship service at day school service and instruc- Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Wel-

the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, rector-Holy Communion 8 St. Peter's Episcopal Church, a. m. Church school Eucharist Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. 9:30 a. m. The parents are exa. m. Young adults meeting at Monday and Tuesday in Whitsun the rectory, 7:30 p. m. Wednes- week the Holy Communion 10 day, Ember Day, 9:30 a. m. Holy a. m. Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Ember Days and Holy Communion 10 a. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday in the parish house Chappel, pastor—Sunday school the Vestry in the parish house at 8 p. m.

day school group will hold a of the Redeemer, Wurts street skating party Friday night at (9-W) at Rogers, the Rev. David Poughkeepsie. A bus will leave C. Gaise, pastor—8:15 a. m.

a. m. Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m., service of Holy Communion. A nursery for the care of young children is provided during the later service. At 7 p. m., party given by the Elcor-teens to which the members of the 1956 confirmation Bloomingdale Reformed class are invited. Tuesday, 7 the Rev. Scott E. Vining, pastor topic, "Power From God," 9:45 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. The Franklin Street AME Zion congregation is invited to attend Church Sunday at 4 p. m.

Riverview Baptist Church, 240 a. m. At 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. the South Rondout Methodist Rev. J. B. Holmes of Albany will Clinton High School, he has been be the guest speaker under the als. At 6 p. m. the Willing Work-Flatbush Reformed Church, the Rev. Herbert I. Killinder, minister — Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship service 10:45 Trinity Methodist Church. The public is invited to attend. A free-will offering will be taken.

Description of the shown in Progressive Baptist Church, 6 ing. Saturday from noon, south- for Life Membership Circle, Mrs. Hone street—Sunday school, 10 ern fried chicken dinner will be Charles B. Walker. She will talk

Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Franklin and Pine Woodstock Lutheran Church, in the church. Entertainment in classes for all ages, nursery for society. supply pastor—Service of worthe church hall Saturday night. small infants, 9:45 a. m. Worship First Church of Christ, Scien-by Charles Selzo, tenor soloist, service, 11 a. m. special music tist, 161 Fair street — Church sermon by the Rev. Ken Taylor 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East literature may be read, borrowed p. m. Hour of Power, with and Bible classes at 9:15 a. m. ence healing.

vited to attend all services. eran Church, 355 Hasbrouck m. Devotional avenue - Church school 9:30

Church of the Holy Cross broadcast at 10:30 p. m. Tues- (Episcopal) 30 Pine Grove ave-Shokan Reformed Church, the Brooklyn will worship at the Rev. Benjamin Scholten, minister

Allen and her co-workers of Brooklyn will be held Wednesday at 7:30 for children whose parents at the Rev. John E. Swords, pastor of Modena Methodist Church as Monday, 8 p. m., meeting of the p. m., senior choir rehearsal. First Assembly of God, 87 day at 8 p. m. choir rehearsal 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts at the mon topic, "The Most Powerful Fair street, the Rev. J. Klaus, will be held in the church under hall; 8 p. m., Wiltwyck Guild minister—Sunday school 9:45 the direction of Walter Kidd, or- will meet at the hall. Tuesday,

> fered at any of these services. With topic, "Restlessness and Its Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Kripplebush Church meets in Church of the Nazarene, El- at 7 p. m., Christian En- Religious Education; Mrs. Wilducted during the service and Blanche M. Wagg, director of pot-luck supper will be held in the is held at the Community Drive-

rooms. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., Hurley. family night supper. All of the families and friends of the

Franklin Street Missionary Group Lecture Will Be

The 76th anniversary of the Missionary Department of the AME Zion Churches will be cele-

The Rev. Robert W. Dixon, assistant pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Poughkeepsie will be the guest speaker. He is currently employed in the office

admitted to Columbia University; is superintendent of the church school; member of the Board of Education of the church and was ordained last year. He has preached for six years.

Also appearing on the program will be the honorary president and newly designated candidate a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. served at the home of Deacon briefly about the work of the local missionary chapter.

> streets, the Rev. Virgil R. BrisZee will present a resume of the God-Given Ability."
>
> The lecture spon secretary, Miss June E. Van Der Science: Its Revelation of Man's

with Mrs. Robert Van Der Mark.

speaker. Public is cordially in- Regular worship service observing the Pentecost festival at 10:30 Christian Science since 1940. St. Paul's Evangelical Luth-eran Church, 355 Hasbrouck a. m. with a sermon on the theme Pentecost Reveals a Secret of at 10 a. m. The Dorcas Society service by the deacons, 10:30 a. m., morning worship 10:45 for small children during regular services. The Walthen League a. m. Message by the pastor, with Dr. Henry J. Arnold, presi-All Saints' Episcopal Church, Missionary meeting, wednesday, the Rev. David W. Junior Missionary and senior the church school teachers at meets Wednesday at 8 p. m. The Parish, the Rev. George I. Thursday june the home of Mrs. Edward Immanual Child appounces at Management of Mrs. Edward Immanual Child appounces at Mrs. Edwar

Confirmation-Communion servthe church hall; 12 noon. Grad-Hurley Reformed Church, the inary; 7:30 p. m., senior choir

Wednesday, 6:30 p. m. organist—The 8:45 a. m. service

Christian Science | Trinity Church Has Anniversary Given on Sunday



JAMES H. MCREYNOLDS

A public lecture is scheduled Sunday at 3:15 p. m., in the First Baptist Church, Albany avenue The program will include Mrs. Harry McReynolds of Dallas, Ernest Cannine, soloist and the Texas, will talk on "Christian

The lecture, sponsored by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Tea will be served in the is devoted to explaining the ef-

A cordial invitation has been extended to the public to attend the lecture, which is free. On extensive tour as a member of the Christian Science

He has been a teacher of

Old Dutch Church, Wall and day, May 28, official board of senior choir rehearsal.

the church at 8 p. m. Trinity Methodist Church, p. m. Bible study Tuesday, 8 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. The title of the Christian Endeavor Society Theatre. The 11 a. m. service is and women. During the hour of and sanctuary choir will sing the morning worship. 7:30 p. m. for fellowship and for promotion at the church. The title of the the morning worship; 7:30 p. m., adult worship, a creche is protected the morning worship; 7:30 p. m., adult worship, a creche is protected the Anthem "Send Out Thy gel hour at 7:30 p. m. Gospel of summer camps. A freewill of-sermon for both services is "How feature length film "John Wes-lev" will be shown in the lecture the care of small children whose Vouth Followship and for promotion at the church. The light by Gounod. The Baptist John's Episcopal Church, Nazarene radio program over supper to enable the CE Society MKNY at 9:30 p. m. Sunday. The public is invited to attend A free-will church. Worship service at 11 chip. Monday. Poored of Christian Church. p. m. Sunday.
sionary service Christian compared with the Masser of the CE Society music for this Sunday is as follows: A quartet, "The Everlastic is invited to attend. A free-will church. Worship service at 11 ship. Monday, Board of Christian Code in the Masser of Christian Code in the Church of the Church o priest in charge—Sun-Mid-week missionary service hool service and instruc- Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Wel-mar At 7:30 p. m. Don Bohom Fedwards Simmons Rochlar Ir 10:30 a. m. Kingston Ministerial preach the Pentecost Day service at 11 ship. Monday, Board of Christian Education will meet at the night. mer. At 7:30 p. m., Don Robert- Edwards Simmons, Beehler, Jr., 10:30 a. m. Kingston Ministerial preach the Pentecost Day serhome of Mrs. George W. Chase, mon. The topic will be "Fire in the control of the Will be "Fire in the control of the contr son of the Word of Life will be and Levine; and the offertory and the speaker at an open rally to them, "Lovely Appear." A nurple of the p. m. Trinity lay visitation night. The close of this p. m. All members of the YBA service there will be a ground on the p. m. All members of the YBA. be held in the church. The film, sery is available for infants and Each lay visitor will come to the service there will be a ground "Mountain of Miracles" will be little children of parents who de-church for instruction. There breaking ceremony for the new Wednesday, sanctuary choir reshown. The public is invited. Sire to attend the 11 o'clock will be a period of visitation and Parish House and Christian Eduhearsal at 7:30 p. m. The Men's choir and at s;, u Todowr ateS service. Church school meets a closing session of sharing. Cation Building. At 6:30 p. m., hearsal at 7:30 p. m. The Men's Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Methodist the Orange Arms and the Junior. Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. 9:30 a. m. The parents are example of the Choir and at 7:30 p. m., junior choir and at 7:30 p. m., senior school will be held Sunday at 4 Methodist Church. John Cerample of the Choir and at 7:30 p. m., senior the Communication of the Choir and at 7:30 p. m., senior the Choir and at 7:30 school will be held Sunday at 4 Methodist Church. John Cera- in the parish room. The film p. m. in the church. Senior CE saro will be the speaker of the "The Outsider" will be shown. invited to attend. Thursday, Ponckhockie Union Congre- meets at 7 p. m. in the Chambers evening. Thursday through Sun- Tuesday, 3:30 p. m.; Brownie girls choir rehearsal at 4 p. m. gational Church, 93 Abruyn room. Wednesday will be the last day will be the 157th session of Scout Troop, and at 7 p. m., the street, the Rev. Vardell D. week-day religious instruction the New York annual conference Boy Scout Troop. Both meetings Swett, pastor—Sunday school at until October 3. The Women's of the Methodist Church meeting will be held in the parish room. 9:45 a. m., with classes for all Guild will hold a special business at the Broadway Temple-Wash- At 8 p. m., Eendracht Guild ages. Divine worship service at meeting in Bethany hall Tuesday ington Heights Methodist Church. Will meet at the home of Mrs. 11 a. m., with Pentecost Sunday at 8 p. m. Missionary Study Friday, 8 p. m. Doer's class Howard Shurter, 10 St. James sermon by the pastor. Christian Group will meet May 23 at 7:45 meeting at the home of Mrs. street to observe "Mission Endeavor Society meets at 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. De- Margaret Bigler. Saturday, 6:45 Night." Co-hostesses are: Mrs.

St. James Methodist Church, Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. church are invited. Each family Church, Spring and Hone streets, Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, attending is asked to bring a the Rev. Frank Lawrence Goll- Pastor-Sunday worship at 11 covered dish. Senior choir re- nick DD, pastor; Donald Rom- a. m., sermon subject "The hearses Thursday at 7 p. m. me, MA, minister of music; Farmer"; 9:45, Sunday church Ladies' Aid Society will hold a Howard Houghtaling, organist— school with classes for all ages. rummage sale May 23, 24 and 25 Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Jun- 11 a. m., kindergarten for the at 106 Broadway. Anyone who ior sermon, "True Riches." The convenience of parents who dehas articles for the sale to be pastor's class will meet at this sire to attend the morning worpicked up may contact Mrs. time. Church services at 11 a. m. ship service; 2:30, Kingston Dis-Mrs. Frank Shaw. All are cor- Sermon theme, "What Does This trict Vacation Church School Indially invited to the worship Mean?" Festival of Pentecost. stitute; 4 p. m., Junior-Hi MYF; Celebration of Holy Communion. 6:30, Senior-Hi MYF meet at St. A nursery school is being con- James. Program: John Wes-Franklin Street AME Zion ducted in the church assembly ley film at Trinity Methodist Church, the Rev. Sampson M. hall for the children of parents Church. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Greene, pastor—Sunday school, who wish to attend the service. Scouts of America Troop 4. 8 Clinton Avenue Methodist classes for all ages, 9:45 a. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., there will p. m., RTH Class will meet in Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Regular morning worship with be a dress rehearsal for the the home of Miss Sue Gumaer, Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB., a. m. At 4 p. m. the 76th anni-versary of the Women's Home by the Trinity Women's Guild and the Men's Club. These plays WSG supper meeting. Election Dorothy Smith, junior choir diversary of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society. Robert W. Dxon of Poughkeepsie, speaker. Tea will be served. Monday, 8 p. m. Missionary Society meets at the church. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Trustee Board meets in the church; stewards meet in the church parlors. Wednesday, member of the Guild or Men's Club. These plays will be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. In addition to the plays including tap dancing and singling. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Blanche Burr or any member of the Guild or Men's Club. Wednesday, Robert W. Dxon of Poughkeepsie, and pledge service; 7:30, Boy Scouts of America Troop 11, Explorer Post 11. Wednesday, Woman's Society of Christian Service. 11 a. m., business session; 12 noon, luncheon hostesses: Mrs. Clarence Bablock and Mrs. Walter Lawrence; 1:15, devotions Mrs. Clarence is a baritone solo by Mr. Mortical Missionary Society. The presented Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church assembly hall. In addition to the plays including tap dancing and singling. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Blanche Burr or any hostesses: Mrs. Clarence Bablock and Mrs. Walter Lawrence; 1:15, devotions Mrs. Clarence is a baritone solo by Mr. Mortical Mrs. Walter Lawrence; 1:15, devotions Mrs. Clarence is a baritone solo by Mr. Mortical Mrs. Walter Lawrence; 1:15, devotions Mrs. Clarence is a baritone solo by Mr. Mortical Mrs. Walter Lawrence; 1:15, devotions Mrs. Clarence is a baritone solo by Mr. Mortical Mrs. Walter Lawrence; 1:15, devotions Mrs. Clarence is a baritone solo by Mr. Mortical Mrs. Walter Lawrence; 1:15, devotions Mrs. Clarence is a baritone solo by Mr. Mortical Mrs. Walter Lawrence; 1:15, devotions Mrs. Clarence is a baritone solo by Mr. Mortical Mrs. Walter Lawrence; 1:15, devotions Mrs. Clarence is a baritone solo by Mr. Mortical Mrs. Walter Lawrence; 1:15, devotions Mrs. Clarence is a baritone solo by Mrs. Mrs. Clarence is a baritone so 2:30 p. m. release time religious instructions. At 8 p. m. miding of the Trinity Advancement Babcock; 1:30, installation of rette, who will sing "Come Unto Ma" by Coopen The service will

Plans Showing Of Wesley Film

The motion picture "John Wesley, will be shown at Trinity

The feature-length film is in Eastman color and was produced by the Radio and Film Commission of the Methodist Church in cooperation with J. Arthur Rank. It brings to the screen for the first time the dymamic and colorful 18th century evangelist and educator, the Rev. Mr. Riebhoff

JOHN WESLEY'S miraculous rescue from a burning house at the age of five, at the beginning of the film forecasts the dra-matic and eventful life which unfolds in this story of a man of slight stature but of impelling influence upon his contemporaries and upon history, he said. The English clergyman

James ure, but it was the kind of failure which opened the door to the discovery of a religious cer- day. tainty he had been seeking. Furthermore, this discovery, in served as pastor, evangelist and off the mind appears to be just which John Wesley felt his youth worker and is completing around the corner. No more will "heart strangely warmed," led additional schooling at Nyack it be necessary to burn all of Tea will be served in the church parlors directly following the program. The regular meet- sickness and in solving problems to ride 250,000 miles on horse- back, changing the masses of appointment to go as a Mission- we will have to do will be to feed our problems into the machine representative of the sponsoring of moral degradation to sturdy and happy uprightness, the Rev. Mr. Riebhoff said.

Members of Trinity congrega- with the sermons, tion invite the public to see this

ship service at East Kingston, all authorized Christian Science the sermon. Wednesday, 7:45 —Sessions of the Sunday School to the practice of Christian Sci-Power. Nursery care is available is planning to hold an auction be convened in Broadway-Temin the church assembly hall dur- ple, Washington Heights Mething the latter part of the summer. A definite date will be anmer. A definite date will be announced. All members of the will be concluded Sunday after-ship in the served by Mrs. Arthur Gulden-ship in the ship is served by Mrs. vised nursery is provided at this ucation meets Monday at 8 p. m. Holy Communion will be admin. p. m. a program will be given by the senior Missionary Circle.

The senior Missionary Circle of Woung children istered in the service May 27 for choir rehearsal; 7:30, sanctuary choir rehearsal; 7:3 parish who have usable housenoon with ordination and readKatring, the main countries of the main countries parents of young children, istered in the service May 27 for Wednesday week-day religious which communicants may regist two of the convenience of Wednesday, week-day religious which communicants may registure, etc., and wish to donate school under the direction of ter Tuesday from 3:30 n m. The thorn the glowing pros-

guest speaker and Mrs. Swords Couples' Club in Ramsey hall. First Baptist Church, Broad- miserable creatures on this as violin soloist. Monday, Krip- All couples of the church and way at Albany avenue, the Rev. planet. Pensioning-off the mind plebush WSCS meeting with their couple-friends are invited. Harold J. Stephanz, minister— holds little promise for making Mrs. Kurt Sanders at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies At 9:45 a. m. church studies mortals happy. Maybe midnight

Wurts and Hunter streets. the Rev. William H. Jewett, associ-Rev. John L. Riebhoff, pastor— ate minister—Church school 9:45 Lawrence and "Blessed Jesu, We Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morn- a. m. with departments for all Are Here" by Walther. The Richard Boice, Mrs. Merrill Yaple and Mrs. Emile Taiclet. Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., release time Christian instructions are conducted in the church. At 3:15 p. m., junior choir rehearsal, and at 4 p. m. intermediate choir rehearsal. Both are held in the church sanctuary under the di-

rection of Mrs. William E. Rythe parish room under the direction of Mrs. Wallace Wood. At 8 p. m., Jonge Paren Club meeting, place to be announced. Everyone is cordially welcome to all "Hilltops of Life," 11 plays which are being presented 30 Hoffman street. Mrs. Vernon Ph.D., minister; Marlin E. Mor-

week prayer service. Thursday, Committee in the church as- officers. Circle drawing and Me" by Coenen. The service will 7:30 p. m. junior choir rehearsal. sembly hall. Senior choir repledge service; 3:45, Girl Scout be broadcast over WKNY. A Friday, 4 p. m. children's choir hearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Brownies Troop 59; 6:30, Meth-nursery is maintained in the practice. Saturday, 2 p. m. pie Junior choir rehearsal Saturday odist Men of Kingston will meet church during the worship hour,

Religious Radio Programs

Presented as a public service over WKNY and sponsored by the Kingston Area Ministerial Association, the following programs of Christian faith and life will be broadcast tomorrow: Methodist Church, Wurts and At 10:45 a. m., Let There Be Hunter streets, Sunday at 7:30 Light, a transcribed production p. m., according to the Rev. John of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.; at 11 a. m., the Morning Service of

> **Alliance Church** Offers Speaker And Chalk Artist

Franklin and Pine streets, Sun- Rhown to man could hold out for long against that kind of ar-The Rev. Mr. Taylor has The day when we can pension-

morning service.

an address by John Cerasaro, so that parents of infants and reservations must be made by small children may attend. On mind. (That will be one tax we telephone before Sunday, May Tuesday evening, the YWC will can rid of even if we don't seem have its annual progressive din- to have much success in getting ner. The first course will be rid of-or even reducing-most served at 6:30 p. m. at the home of the others.) Great day in the of Mrs. Thomas Miller, 72 Pine morning! When the body has to street; the salad course will be get up and go to work it can invited all to attend. Night services, 7:30 p. m. Monday night, Mrs. Seth Halwick, at 2:30 p. m. Men's Club meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. Men's Club meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. Methodist Youth at Conference. School meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. Methodist Youth at Conference. The Tuesday at 8 p. m. Methodist Youth at Conference. The Tuesday at 8 p. m. Metho

school, 9:45 a. m. Accord church school meets 9:45 a. m. Service of worschool, 9 a. m.; worship service, school was but the meeting will be held at this meeting will be held at this meeting will be held at this Reformed Church of the Com. Stone Ridge church ship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the meeting will be held at this ness" is to shift the mind into Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. school, 10 a. m.; worship servminister on "Unity and Power." church. The speaker will be John
neutral and let it idle along with ice, 11:15 a. m. Sunday at 2:30 During the services a nursery is Cerasero. All men are cordially nothing to ponder or puzzle Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday p. m. Rural Life Sunday will be conducted in Ramsey hall for invited. Reservations must be over; never experiencing the observed in Stone Ridge Church the convenience of parents with given or phoned to Howard Shul- creative joy which comes only by with the Stone Ridge Grange. small children. The public is in-Rosendale, Hurley and Accord vited. The Westminster Fellow- Also at 6:30 p. m. on Wednesday, problem into the nourishing butice with public reception of new Granges are invited. Mrs. Ernest ship of High School youth meets junior choir rehearsal. Thursday, ter of the deep-down satisfaction Jansen will be at the organ. At in ladies parlor at 6:30 p. m. 10:30 a. m., 157th session of the at having mastered something 8 p. m., the last of the six Worship leader is Edward Gran- N. Y. Annual Conference, at hard. I have known some people evening hour services in Stone berg. A second film strip on the Broadway Temple, N. Y. city, who seem to have arrived at Ridge Church will be held with United Nations will be shown. Parents and friends are invited continuing through Sunday; 7:45 And from all that Tax already.

> Tuesday, Kingston Ministerial meet; at 6 p. m., hit and miss with church school classes for oil is a boon to mankind. Association meeting in the supper and study program of the all ages under leadership for Bi-New York World Friendship Study Circle, ble study and inspiration; 11 had in mind, after it was finannual conference in Broadway at the home of Mrs. Frederick H. a. m., church at worship. The ished, rushing right out and Temple, New York city. Also, Stang, 111 Harding avenue; at Rev. Mr. Stephanz will preach placing an order for one of those Stone Ridge WSCS meeting with 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts. on the subject, "Prisoner of Si- machines so I wouldn't have to Mrs. Earl Osterhoudt, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior lence" and in addition will give puzzle over what to write every Sunday, May 27, youth caravan choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy a special sermon for the chil- week. But now that it is finished in charge of services at Stone Scout Troop meeting; 8 p. m., dren. A nursery for pre-school I have changed my mind. I Ridge parish. Norton Lawrence will present the message. Monday May 28 official board of senior sheir reheared. parents are invited to use this ing my own upper story work Fair Street Reformed Church, sen, organist, has prepared the facility. Mrs. Arthur T. Peder- it out. Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. following ministry of music: Pre-J. Dean Dykstra, pastor; the lude and Postlude respectively speaker. All men are cordially

### Your Life And Mine

CLYDE HERBERT SNELL PENSIONING-OFF THE MIND

Did you happen to see that recent scientific report on a proposed machine that will be more intelligent than man? Dr. W. Ross Ashby, an English scientist who is now at Princeton Worship from the Clinton Ave- is possible to build a machine nue Methodist Church, with ser- which will come very near to mon by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. making the human brain un-Clyde Herbert Snell; at 9 p. m., necessary. His theory is that if Church World News, a weekly summary of events in the world waves, can be amplified, it ought power, like radio to be possible to do as much for intellectual power." With one of those machines (which, I should warn you, are not in production, as yet) all one would have to do would be to settle back in the armchair and do a little unardous, surface thinking about a great problem. Then toss it The Rev. Ken Taylor and El- into the hopper of the machine don Bright of the Nyack Mission- and an 1.Q. of a million would be turned loose on it. (Humans thought his venture in America ary College will be in charge of with an I.Q. of 150 are rare; as a missionary to the Indians in the two services at Christian there never has been one with as a missionary to the Indians in the Georgia colony was a failure but it was the kind of fail
Tranklin and Pine streets Sunknown to man could hold out

> our problems into the machine Mr. Bright is a talented and go off on a care-free visit trained chalk talk artist and will to the Sandman. If the elecbe assisting in the services and tricity doesn't go off during the drawing pictures in connection night—we can't imagine any such machine that will not de-Charles Selzo, first tenor solo- pend upon electricity—the soluist of the local Alliance Church tions will be all ready, wrapped will render special music in the up neatly for us, when the alarm clock goes off in the morning. The public is cordially invited Think of what it will be like to attend these special services, never to carry over even one unsolved problem from one day to the next. No more of that nerve-

Arnold, priest in charge—Morning prayer and sermon by Hubert Smith, 9 a. m.

St. Remy Reformed Church, St. Remy Reformed Church St. Remy Reformed Church, School Mother's Club Mechanical Remy Reformed Church Rev. Wednesday at 8 p. m. The School Mother's Club Mechanical Remy Reformed Church Rev. William J. Mc. Remy Reformed Church, School Mother's Club Mechanical Remy Reformed Church Remy Reformed Church Remy Reformed Church Remy Remy Reformed Church Remy Remy Reformed Church Remy Remy Remy Remy Remy Remy Rem

Trains Still Detoured ware, Lackawanna and Western toured around a block in the morning. The block resulted from the derailment yesterday of 19 cars of a 111-car freight train. Work crews opened one track for eastbound trains last





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### **Observer Sought Following Crash** On Bomb Mission

USS Mt. McKinley, off Bikini, May 19 (AP)—Ships and planes a lengthy illness. Prior to re-tirement, he was a metallurgist from Task Force 7 searched to- for Watson-Flagg Corporation, day for an air force observer Paterson, N. J. Surviving are his missing from a B57 bomber that wife, Blanche M. Johnson and a crashed on a futile H-bomb mis-

because of bad weather just nounced. three minutes after the plane

Paul M. Crumley whose wife A. Decker of Lake Katrine, who lives at Albuquerque, N. M.

the missing captain was found or Services were conducted by the it was decided hunting further Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor of

is now scheduled tentatively for called at the parlors and many Sunday, U. S. time. pilot and the only other man tery.

aboard the small bomber, said

it went out of control at 24,000 Crumley to leave the plane and will be held at the parlors of then had left himself, working A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, an ejection mechanism. Hill par- Monday at 11 a. m. Burial will

up by a destroyer. 20,000 feet and had received former Maude Temple; one son, permission to go to 24,000. Mrs. Crumley said she had

the task force. TASK FORCE 7 held up news 343 F & AM. of the accident for 30 hours. The plane crashed some 50

miles off Eniwetok Island. Hill's plane was to have penetrated the bomb cloud after the The H-bomb blast has been de-

layed until now because the task force was afraid unfavorable weather would carry the fallout outside the posted area.

### DIED

Mrs. Wilhelmina Weber, Mrs. Cemetery, Brooklyn. Kathryn Ringgold. Also surviving are several nieces and

ments by A. Van Ness.

May 18, 1956, Leo Cornwell of Kerhonkson and Montclair, N. J. Husband of Mrs. Stanley L. Lawrence, Robert B., Percy W. Gazlay 2nd; also surviving are four brothers, three grandchildren, Funeral services from H. B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, Monday, May 21, 1956, at 2:30 p. m. Burial in Pine Bush

Cemetery, Kerhonkson. JOHNSON-at Rifton, N. Y. Saturday, May 19, 1956, Joseph Johnson, husband of Blanche

M. Johnson, father of Herbert atives and friends are invited, at 8:45 a. m. Sunday, will be held at the Francis J. Mc-Cardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry

street, at a time to be announced.

in this city at residence, 331 Clifton avenue, May 19, 1956, Clarence S. Rowe, age Dutch Church.

Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street on and friends are invited. Inter-ligion and practical Friends may call at the parlors of a rapidly growing area, unon Sunday evening between the churched families and others. hours of 7 and 9 o'clock

SINNOTT - Suddenly in this city, May 18, 1956, Francis A. Sinnott, husband of Julia F. Sinnott and brother of Leonard Sinnott, Mrs. Edward Flanagan, Mrs. Anna Bartels, Mrs. Elizabeth Peters.

Friends may call at the late where funeral will be held Monday, May 21, 1956, at 9:15 a. m. and from St. Joseph's Church at 10 o'clock where a High Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial Thirty

Attention Officers and Members of St. Joseph's Holy Name

bers of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society at 42 Lafayette avenue, Sunday evening at 7 o'clock, to recite the Rosary for the repose of the soul of Frank Sinnott HOWARD L. FOX.

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### Local Death Record

Joseph Johnso.

Joseph Johnson, 72, of Rifton, died at his home today following McCardle Funeral Home, 99 The test had been postponed Henry street at a time to be an-

### Mrs. Lillian E. Decker

The funeral of Mrs. Lillian THE MISSING man was Capt. Evelyn Decker, wife of Ernest died Tuesday was held from the Task Force commanders said parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 the hunt would continue until Pearl street Friday at 2 p. m. Flatbush Reformed Church. On The long-delayed H-bomb blast Thursday evening many friends floral tributes were received. Capt. James Edward Hill, the Burial was in Wiltwyck Ceme-

Clarence S. Rowe

Clarence S. Rowe, 87, of 331 Clifton avenue, died at his resi-HILL SAID he had ordered dence early today. The funeral achuted to the ocean, got into a be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. one-man life raft and was picked Friends may call at the parlors Sunday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. He said he noticed icing at He is survived by his wife the C. Edward Rowe of Kingston; one grandson, Myron E. of the been notified the plane was U. S. Navy and one brother, struck by lightning. No such in- James L. Rowe, Mr. Rowe was formation was made public by a retired stationary engineer and a member of Kingston Lodge,

Edward F. Hackett

Edward F. Hackett of 7112 Fifth avenue Brooklyn, former Byrd Sees Committee resident of High Woods, town of Saugerties, died Friday. Sur- Favoring Road Taxes viving are three sons, Bernard, of Staten Island; Edward and two grandchildren. The funeral BEYER-At home, Sawkill road, will be held from Clavin Funeral May 19, 1956, John Beyer, be- Home, 78th street and Fourth loved husband of Emma Bauer avenue, Brooklyn at 10 a. m. of John Bonesteel; brother of a requiem Mass will be offered.

John Beyer Funeral services from the Bauer Beyer, died today at his week. Sawkill road. He was a rebrothers, Frederick and Frank ing legislation, he added. Beyer; two sisters, Mrs. Wilhelmina Weber and Mrs. Kathryn Boy Missing Nearly Ringgold and several nieces and nephews. Friends may call at the Three Hours Is Found A. Galietta Funeral Home, 650 Delaware avenue, from 2 to 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Arrangements by

### Community Drive-In Church Sets Services

"How to Keep in Good Spirits' will be the subject of a sermon

The sermon, supported by full about 4:45 p. m. choir, organ and trumpets, will be preached by the Rev. Arthur iff's office and the St. Remy fire-E. Oudemool, pastor of the Old men were called out to search.

The services, held each Sunment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. designed to reach new residents

> are asked to be at the Main street entrance of the Old Dutch Church by 8:30 a. m. Coffee will be served both before and after the services.

### Two Attend Opening

Poughkeepsie, May 19-George Hinds and Charles Costa, New York Life Insurance Company official public opening of their were present for the occasion to closer to Eisenhower's views. new office at 321 Main street, Poughkeepsie, during the after- farmers in relation to their costs. noon. Mr. Hinds and Mr. Costa are representatives of the Poughkeepsie Branch Office.

scraps of pie dough. Put a dollop ing on price support and soil rack Lodge, Greenfield Park. small) of anchovy paste, Roque- bank payments to any one farmfort cheese or grated cheddar er. cheese near the center of each fold over, seal and bake. Serve with tomato juice.

Intriguing first-course beverage: mint-fiavored cherries, with the nation's largest real estate with both parties charging in



HOW TO LOSE CROWDS-Mrs. Joan Burcombe has come up with a sure-fire way of finding enough swimming space at a crowded beach. When she goes for a dip at England's famed Brighton beach, she wears her pet python, Phil. as a scarf.

Washington, May 19 (AP) ters, Mrs. Mary Sheehan of Lake | Senate Finance Committee probof Brooklyn and Mrs. Frances ably will approve the taxes to Rich of Staten Island; a brother, pay for a big highway construcwere voted by the House.

The committee closed two days of hastily staged public with a tax, school and municipal Beyer; father of Mrs. Ray- Tuesday; thence to Our Lady of hearings on the tax features of plan. Secondly through the mond Bonesteel; grandfather Angels Church where at 10:15 the bill yesterday. Byrd has state by taking advantage of called a closed committee ses- the provisions of the Mitchell Frederick and Frank Beyer, Burial will be in Holy Cross sion Monday for votes on these Law to provide housing. Third

sible the bill could be called up could form a composite, work-John Beyer, husband of Emma on the Senate floor later next able plan for solving the prob-

Friends may call at Navy Yard in Brooklyn for many the roadbuilding program. He and 7 to 9 p. m. Interment in Masonic Lodge, Brooklyn, Be- operators now pay 21/2 billion need. Montrepose Cemetery. Arrange- side his wife Emma Bauer Beyer, dollars annually in various he is survived by a daughter, taxes. This would pay even for Mrs. Raymond Bonesteel; a the greatly stepped up construcgrandson, John Bonesteel; two tion program envisaged in pend-other local persons could well

A three-year-old boy missing services will be held Monday at in the woods about a mile from The meeting was attended by

Paul Tyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Tyler of St. Remy was reported missing from his home Friday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff Peter Petersen. The office was notified Funeral services, to which rel- at the community drive-in church shortly before 7 o'clock that the child had been misisng since

Justice of the Peace Allan Dargie was notified by the sheralso joined the search.

requested as a means of paying farmers to take surplus crop land out of production.

Neither the Senate nor the House approved, however, Eisenpay farmers this year a portion of the money to which they would be entitled for compliance

some provisions to which Eisentended to bring those features riage of Figaro.

Missing from the bill are represident; James D. Dunning, port prices, a two-way system of figuring parity prices and many

### Largest Operator

22,800 buildings.

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Conference and State Fire home on Elmendorf street. Chiefs' Association planned to meet in Kingston, June 3-5.

May 19, 1946—Ideal weather the is expected to widen the lead. Ster Hose Co. No. 5, Albany avenue at the sauce for ice cream? Melt a 6- New Routes . . .

swimming in Rondout creek.

Newly organized Lions Club held its first dinner meeting at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

We sley Waterbury, widely
Newly organized Lions Club held May 23.

To be eligible for kindergarten and diced cooked shrimp to a children must be four years, nine fresh tomatoes or tomato aspic on salad greens.

Add drained whole-kernel corn sary for the operation which it spokesman said the reason was spok

## Private . . .

this mid-Hudson area Mitchell said he believed this area can "become a Mecca for business and industry and for the families which will come in to supply the labor required." This desirability makes necessary housing if the area is to continue to grow and expand. He urged that private enterprise be apprised of the availability of state loans at low interest for housing which could provide housing for the middle income group which is not seek-ing the low rent of public housing or the high cost of expensive homes. This "white collar" group has been the "forgotten man" for the past ten years he said. Public housing with its \$8 to \$15 a room rental is not the type being sought by this group, neither is the \$35 a room housing. It is for this middle group that state aid provided under the Mitchell law can supply housing. HE POINTED out that \$50

millions was voted last year and a referendum would be submitted this fall calling for an additional \$100 millions. This is not a grant, he pointed out, but a loan at low state rate of interest which will permit private capital, which can meet requirements and provide 10 per cent of the construction cost, to engage on a building program to provide this needed housing. Participating in the project must be if the program is to function Schoonmaker, at Miami, Fla.

Senator Mitchell pointed out that a form of local tax exof surrounding areas, more revenue to the community from come and the benefits derived D. C. while in the east. Prior to Airman Second Class, Donald to fire at least 600 rounds of Van Horne and Michael Wood Vincent of Brooklyn; three sis- Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today his can well off-set any tax dollar her departure she spoke to the Traver, who is stationed at 155mm ammunition during its of 43 Foxhall avenue were pasmade to encourage new hous-

Ward Hackett of Brooklyn; also tion program largely as they pronged" approach to the solu- the folklore and history of the and daughter, Nonita, motored firing positions in the upstate 209 about a mile and a half south tion of the housing problem:

> FIRST, THROUGH the city through the Federal Urban Re-He told a reporter it was pos- newal plan. These three things lem which faces most commun-

> > Senator Mitchell said he expected the next Legislature to "make it easier" to meet this

Under the Mitchell law, he pointed out, builders, management, architects, local banks and benefit by its advantages and the

ficers and fire inspectors under the Multiple Residence Law at odist Church. Governor Clinton Hotel Friday. his home in St. Remy by a mem- about 150 officials from the 14 ber of the St. Remy Fire De- county area, called together by day the Joint Legislative Committee on Housing and Multiple Dwell-

> pertinent to the application of discussed. The all day session was concluded late in the afternoon with a question and answer period in which the full panel Nation Displays participated.

Deputies Newkirk and Petersen will be heard on those three evenings presenting "Mid Sum-The boy was uninjured when mer Night's Dream." The perday during the summer, are an found according to the sheriff's formance on July 19 will be the world premiere of the music.

> For the opening performance on July 4, Forest was not prepared to disclose the conductor 200,000,000 soil bank program he but said it would be an "exciting performance." Soloist for the

FOR THE final concert on Sunday afternoon, July 29, Igor Markwich will conduct. Markwich is presently touring Europe.

Programs will be scheduled for hower has objected but Senate urdays but thus far only one spection of the army's Nike compromises on feed grain sup- definite performance has been antiaircraft missile. ports and parity levels yesterday arranged. That opera is "Mar-

certs will be straight symphony. dent; Don Parker, regional vice quirements for rigid, higher sup- The Wednesday night perform- to fly over the north pole and ances will be special presenta- attempt to radio greetings to

> meeting Wednesday evening as determined by law to be fair to chairman of the Catskill Mountain Civic Association, and anbattle with the House, the Sen- subscription pledges would start ate at one point backed up and immediately. A large scale orrejected an amendment it had ganization meeting has been just adopted to put a dollar ceil- scheduled for May 25 at Tama- ground two different types of

of ballot counting in Taegu, an opposition stronghold. Counting the United States government is was suspended there Thursday a little of their syrup, added to operator and tenant. It leases regularities. Rhee suggested that Kindergarten Pupils the Taegu election committee settle the dispute and resume the tally.

A freak windstorm hit the up
Conditions more than tripled pawere postponed indefinitely for week of May 21 at 11:30 a. m. ounce package of semi-sweet tronage on the Kingston-Rhinewere postponed indefinitely for week of May 21 at 11:30 a. m. ounce package of chocolate pies over hot water, town section of the city, leaving considerable damage in its wake. Orlando Costello, 12, of New-river.

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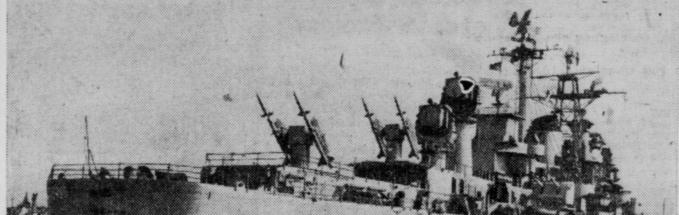
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Orlando Costello, 12, of New-river. kirk avenue, drowned while Paul E. Fitzpatrick of Albany, fore the election. A party should bring birth certificates.



ALL DECKED OUT IN NEW STRENGTH-Its launching sponsors would never recognize the heavy cruiser, USS Canberra as it steams along the Delaware River near Philadelphia. The warship has been converted to a guided missile craft at the Philadelphia Naval Base. The missiles can be seen on the launching ramps at the stern of the ship.

### ELLENVILLE NEWS

Gladys Decker of the Home Na- the Country Style Restaurant in tional Bank staff will leave Sunday to spend her annual vacation with her brother-in-law and Bryant, of New York city, visitalso some local tax concessions sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gross ed during the weekend with the tunate they have excellent out- mitted.

nix, Ariz., a native of Ellenville, ter of Mrs. Coons. emption does not of necessity has returned to her home, after Elm street. Mrs. Dockstader, Jr. additional payrolls, new industry who is president of the National Monticello, visited during the attracted to the area where ade- Association of Nursing Home weekend with the latter's parquate housing is provided, all owners, attended conferences at ents, Attorney and Mrs. Raytends to increase municipal in- Albany, Troy and Washington, mond G. Cox, lost through tax exemptions students of Ulster Heights Plattsburg, spent a weekend fur-School where her cousin, E. Mi- lough with his mother, Mrs. Jenchael Russett, teaches. Miss nie Traver. Mitchell advocated a "three Dockstader is an authority on American Indian.

Edward Boos of Bridgeport, end and visited points of inter-Conn. spent Mothers' Day with est. his mother, Mrs. Katherine Boos. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Christi- evening following its departure on it right side in a ditch. Bar-

with relatives.

sition in the office of Allen D. home had dinner in Kingston, Mrs. William F. Kelb, accom- has been spending the winter in panel by her son, William, was Fallsburg, spent Mother's Day in New York city Wednesday with her son-in-law and daugh-

Mrs. Kenneth R. Kyle has re- kirk. turned to her home after having Fred Craft, of Elting court.

nas been undergoing examina. Kerhonkson. tions at Veterans Memorial Hospital, the past several days Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Hall, of Delmar, are planning to spend the weekend with his parents,

better Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hall. Elizabeth, infant son, of morning in the Ellenville Meth-

> Miss Ollie Seaman entertained at Judies in Kingston Wednes-

Miss Theodore Wittmer has returned to school after having been ill for about three weeks. Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Wittmer. and Tuesday in New York city.

# Teachers . . .

"There is drudgery, hard labor

fathers and making them work

The salaries are not too

but the school year is 40

weeks long and the school day

usually less than seven hours.

ing with colleagues who are sim-

advantages, coupled with the

"A college degree is a prereq-

uisite for the teacher's certifi-

cate, so speak to your adviser

soon to plan your high school

"We, teachers who love our

and Heaven, Too.'

course.

of this great enterprise?

ever there is a military post, base or station the welcome sign dream when your pupils underhas been hung out for citizens to stand the machinery of our govcome and see parts of the mighty ernment? and growing U.S. military ma-

everything from military medical was ready for display at Bolling

Open to public inspection for all creative work, but there is, opening night will be Elaine the first time were the air force too, the satisfaction that comes body. Snark long-range missile and the from a realization of the imnavy's Regulus bombardment portance of our toil and the ef-

day celebration for the first time was literally global in extent. An air force plane planned navy men at the south pole.

# In Ulster to Register

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 19, 1936—State Mayors' known businessman, died at his on ference and State Fire home on Elmendorf street.

Chang has a nationwide lead of 86,380 votes over Lee Ki Poong, Rhee's running mate, with only about 180,000 votes in the temporary classrooms at Ul
Chambers School District No. 8, town of Ulster, will be held in portant profession in the world!"

Van Steenbergh was arrested town of Ulster, will be held in portant profession in the world!"

To fire the control of the control

### Miss Flavia Coons, of Ward move in early Sunday morning. admitted to Veterans Memorial her home on North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly, of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Craft

Jennie Christiana, motored to said. Mrs. M. Kahn has taken a po- Coxsackie Sunday, and enroute

> ter, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar New-Mrs. Mary Boice spent Mother's Day with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Weiss in

Mrs. Terwilliger and Mrs. Smith, of Middletown have been former's brother, Fred Craft. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wenzel

and their cousin, Arthur Mun-Hasbrouck, Heights. daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Rob- N. J., and Mrs. James Benjamin, at the school for enforcement of ert Evans, was baptised Sunday of Oradell, N. J. were in town mittee, who will be present at Monday calling on relatives and the ceremony, are: friends.

> the Rev. and Mrs. Dorr E. Fritts Frederick, Md. spent the week- inson, Edward Dingeldey, Augus- smashed into each other. The part of which time she was a and Mrs. Beatrice Braunwein at schoten of West Park will also patient at Veterans Memorial the Kingston Infirmary recently. attend. Jack Lipman spent Monday

were part of the great American

equipment to ballistic missiles this great calling.

At Selfridge Air Force Base in country and, through it, the Michigan the army put on dis- world.

medium range ballistic missile mocracy is spiritual. It will evenings, except the Sunday aft- attention, the Redstone. In work only when our citizenry present that there had been ernoon performances. Opera will Washington and elsewhere civil- hold to strong ethical principles, times when Port Ewen was very be scheduled Thursdays and Sat- ians got a chance for closeup in- and have the true spirit of self- far from establishing as envi-THIS YEAR'S Armed Forces

Although the air force had to

cut the size of its medium bombflight over Washington, the public was to view flying acroforce stunt teams and a huge B52 heavy jet bomber in flight. The navy and the air force each planned to display on the supersonic fighter aircraft and culture and refinement. a great variety of the latest aviation equipment, including great contribution that the huge C99 Turboprop trans- schools make, justify using the port—a plane much larger than title of a best seller of years the ship in which Columbus gone by as a summary, 'All This sailed to discover America.

# Kindergarten registration for

other element of the battery will admitted. Barbara Holutik was former's brother and sister-in- door training areas immediately law, Attorney and Mrs. H. West- adjacent to the armory build-Mrs. Ione Dockstader of Phoe- lake Coons. Mrs. Bryant is a sis- ing." "Training such as this," he accident on the Binnewater road explained, "gives the men an ex- about a mile north of Rosendale Harry Edward Gath, Jr., was cellent oppoortunity to 'shake baptised Saturday afternoon at down' prior to the 15-day summean a loss of revenue to the community. Increased tax value and Mrs. Nicholas G. Russett of by the Rev. Ralph E. Spoor, The 156th is scheduled to leave Eastment was proceeding in a community. for camp at midnight, August 3 southerly direction in a 1952 for 15 days of outdoor exercises sedan when he was apparently in

the highest order.

The unit this year is asked to move directly from its home sta- ated by Alice Camio, traveling tion, combat loaded, to occupy south on a right curve on Route to Cooperstown, over the week- training reservation and be pre- of Ellenville, went out of control, pared to deliver artillery fire, veering off the right shoulder, on call, by no later than Sunday overturning and coming to rest Charles Eck, of Attica is and and family, of Wawarsing, from the armory here on the bara Holutik was a passenger, spending a few days in town accompanied by his mother, Mrs. preceding Saturday, Col. Harkin Troopers Mike Mahoney and K.

Rev. Dr. Stephen D. Noves pastor from 1883 to 1894; Mrs. DeLancey A. DeGraff, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Frank B. Seelev. pastor from 1899 to 1943, and Patricia D. Dykstra, voungest daughter of the present pastor. The Rev. Mr. Dykstra and the

ate pastor, will read the prayers of the service. A cordial invitation to attend is extended to the public.

Rev. William H. Jewett, associ-

John Garon, N. LeVan Haver, Walter Tremper, Stanley Hank- Haimowitz in the fourth car end with his brother-in-law and tus S. Brinnier, Sam S. Pepper, pickup truck was apparently unsister, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller. Kenneth H. Wood, Robert H. Walter Kuhlmann and Philip Herzog, Otto Havlin, Henry D. Opdenbrouw called on Joseph Eltinge and A. Theodore Young. Opdenbrouw, Charles Ransome Architect William H. VanBen-

Cairo, the spokesman said. Other proposals which included addressing an "ultimatum" to said he had put 11½ gallons of

France were "ruled out temporarily," he added. A French foreign ministry "All these experiences are part spokesman said in Paris that of the lives of hundreds of teach- France had no comment to make THE DAY'S demonstrations ers in our country today, but we on the Arab League political centered in Washington, where need many more people who are committee's decision to bring the willing to dedicate themselves to Algerian question before the Se-

curity Council. Any French comment, he said, and frustration, as one finds in would come when the league takes any action with the UN

### fects of our achievement on our

leadership last year.

Mr. Rochford reminded those sacrifice and willingness to coop- able a safety record, and also erate with each other in per- extended his wishes for its con

petuating the ideals of our fore- tinuance to the employes. In attendance at the presenta in this atomic age. Such devo- tion ceremonies were H. I. Etchtion is difficult to obtain, and it ells Jr., assistant works manager, must be inculcated in our young Safety Supervisor George R. people. It demands consecrated Mustaparta, Assistant Safety Supervisor George A. Sheldon, a "Why don't you become part representative group of super- Muriel DeGre, Annandale-onvisors, and many of the safety Hudson, as director of publicity inspectors for 1955 and 1956.

wife died, he removed a \$100 bill from a hosiery box where the ilarly idealistic and interested in the box, he said. was \$3,500 in \$100 bills and a single \$2 bill. He said he then drove to Lewiston, Me., to judge a dog show.

Beresford also said he left the padlock on their gas pump unclasped after filling the tank on The state contends Van Steen-

bergh drew gasoline from the pumps to set the fires. It was the first time since

# chocolate pies over hot water, Examiner George N. Mack notes

then stir in a half cup of undi- that the Acker company has area for over 25 years and has large enough to accommodate the equipment and staff neces- your turkey before you buy it.

### Five Are Hurt In 3 Accidents

Five persons suffered injuries in three vehicular accidents during the past 24 hours, two young men drove away from an Accord gas station without paying for 111/2 gallons of gasoline and a 40-year-old night porter at the Pioneer Country Club, Greenfield Park, got 10 days suspended sentence for the theft of a leather whiskey case.

One of the accidents, in which no personal injuries resulted, involved four vehicles.

INJURED WERE:

John Pentek, 119 Lucas avenue, fractured nose, multiple abrasions of the left leg and elbow; George Van Horne, 15, of 27 Orchard street, lacerations of the scalp, multiple bruises of the face and concussion; Charles C. Eastment, 16, of 116 Pearl street, multiple lacerations of the face and possible concussion; Alice Camio, 26, of Ellenville, abrasions of the right side of the face, and Barbara Holutik, 26, of Ellenville, abrasions of the

right shoulder and both knees. Eastment and Van Horne were Ellenville, May 19 - Miss | Mrs. Jean Chwas has opened ernoon and evening while an- tal, Pentek was treated but not Col. Harkin pointed out that Hospital, Ellenville, and Alice troops of the command "are for- Camio was treated but not ad-

Pentek, Van Horne and Eastment were injured in a two-car at 4:30 p. m. Friday, Kingston

state police reported. combined with artillery fires of a head-on collision with a 1951 sedan operated by Pentek, traveling in a northerly direction. HE SAID the battalion expects Both cars had to be towed away.

first four days at Camp Drum. sengers in the Eastment car. At 3:55 a. m. today a car op-P. Sokol reported.

ome had dinner in Kingston.

Mrs. William Patmore, who keep spending the winter in Ground-Breaking which occurred in Shokan at the intersection of Route 28 and the Anna R. Noyes, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Stephen D. Noyes, day, involved the following ve-

A 1949 pickup truck, operated by Robert Yorks, 28, of West Shokan, and passanger cars operated by John Scuderi, 20, of Pleasantville, Fred Kurtz, 20, of Shandaken, and Jack Haimowitz, 55, of Fleischmanns, Trooper Daniel Perilli of the

Kingston state police reported. All four vehicles were proceeding east on Route 28 when Mr. Yorks stopped to let some Members of the building com- children cross the highway, Trooper Perilli said. Scuderi in the second car behind Yorks, Kurtz in the third car and damaged. The Scuderi and Kurtz vehicles received some damage to front and rear but were able to proceed under their own pow-

er. The Haimowitz car had to be towed away. John Sartorius, who operates a gas station in Accord, telephoned Ellenville state police at 6:15 a. m. that two young men about 19 or 20 years of age in a 1955 Chevrolet with a Pennsylvania registration had just driven off without paying him. He

gasoline in the tank of the car. Mr. Sartorius reported that the car proceeded north on Route 209. Kingston state police and the Kingston Police Department

were notified and set up road blocks but the men were not apprehended. Walter J. O'Neill, 40, of Woodside, a night porter at the Pioneer Country Club, Greenfield Park, was given a sentence of

10 days suspended Friday night

when arraigned before Justice

of the Peace Frank Muller of

Ellenville. He was arrested last night by Ellenville state police on a charge of petit larceny involving the theft of a leather whiskey case worth an estimated

### To Handle Publicity For Radio Station

Robert Peebles, manager of Radio Station WKNY has announced the appointment of and continuity for the station beginning May 21.

Mrs. DeGre broadcast over WKNY-TV for a number of months in 1955 before leaving with her husband for a year in Cairo, Egypt. Before that she was known in the area for her daily broadcasts over WEOK in Poughkeepsie for three years.

Mrs. DeGre's background includes her work as Copy Chief for the Direct Mail Agency, D. H. Ahrend Co., Inc. in New York and her own agency, Fashion Promotion Consultants at 507 Fifth avenue in New York. Her husband, Dr. Gerard DeGre, is Associate Professor of Sociology at Bard College and their daughstudent at the Red Hook Central

Her work at WKNY will include two daily broadcasts which will be announced at a later

School.

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### LEGAL HATCHETMAN

legal hatchetman. It was Vishinsky who was public prosecutor in the trial of many of the old Bolsheviks who found disfavor with Stalin and who had to die. Vishinsky helped stage their trials, and it was believed that he was instrumental in devising methods which led them to confess to fed to hogs and cattle. If they are good enough crimes and beg for punishment, even though they were innocent.

Vishinsky propounded the amazing doctrine that absolute truth was not neces- or another, for good health, such as gluten bread, sary to convict a person accused of being I let stand in the refrigerator until someone a traitor to the state. He said that all the state had to prove was the probability of guilt. Communist courts accepted this ticularly objects to is chlorine dioxide which is dogma without question.

cuted during the trials which won Vishin- stance. And it tasted good-oh, so good! sky his reputation. But now the Soviet apologists can say that under Red justice be 15 or 20 years after he has been punished for the crime of which he is accused, even the Food and Drug Administration is not Sometimes, anyway.

How can the apologists for Communism reconcile the recent exposures with the soft and fresh even on the third or fourth day. past declarations that Communism could do no wrong? Whenever one man, or a few men, dictate the policies, the ethics and the faith of a people, injustice and terror were not skinny are inevitable. The Communists may censure Stalin and Vishinsky today, but they share in that shame and their philosophy was the basis of that guilt.

### MAKINGS OF A FIGHT

the president and Congress is being fought which clearly suggests that cancer can be cured over again. This is the question whether tain a fatalistic and defeatist attitude toward the the president and his assistants are bound disease. to give Congress whatever information it about it. Finally, there are those who exhibit may ask for.

dents have treated some matters as confidential and none of Congress' business. These include conversations between officials, which might show why the presi- sential dent took what action he did. Included also would be letters of recommendation or disapproval regarding appointments. Of late, information which the president or his cancer can spend its fury only when it is conaides thought involved national safety has cealed by the patient or overlooked by the docbeen denied to inquiring congressmen.

tude, maintaining that the nation's legislative body cannot function efficiently with- known accepted procedures constitute our only out full information. Now the legal staff of the government operations committee begins treatment, the more chance the patient has denied the administration's right to withhold information, calling this "a mere cancer in his own office is greater than he thinks naked claim of privilege." This group goes invades nearly every organ of the body, it freso far as to say that Congress could, without a court order, jail any official who refused its demands.

would run the government, and the president would before long be stripped of his sional contention that it should not often be refused wanted information. Nothing, cancer is discovered by the women themselves however, would justify the lengths to which the committee's legal advisers would carry examination in this regard. Careful inspection matters.

### SAD BLOW TO ILL-WISHERS

American citizens throughout the country welcome the fresh news that President Eisenhower is keeping his health.

The key fact brought out by his recent full checkup, naturally, is that his heart is "well healed" from the September, 1955, attack even though he has been back in and Treatment," enclosing 25 cents, to cover cost harness since this January.

the other standard measures he is at 65 an extraordinarily well man. His blood pres- gering fears among Republicans, and linsure is good, so are his lungs and all the gering hopes among some Democrats, that

in his plan to conduct a restricted campaign draw from the race before nominating time. for re-election this fall.

ever, to reduce somewhat more those lin- Reed Hospital.

### 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

ARE YOU SCARED?

Among my recent lighter reading is a book entitled "Our Daily Poison," written by Leonard Wickenden. It is not a whodunit nor a moral tract. Rather, it is a description of the poisons which we consume as a product of industrialization, standardization and modernization. The book does not list all of them, as no book could.

In the good old days when mother spent much of her day cooking and baking, the house always smelled of exciting things to eat, and when we died, it was from scmething usual like chronic indigestion. In those days when the doctor came to the house, his first command was "Stick your tongue out." Apparently, just by looking at the tongue, he could solve all problems and he usualy did by prescribing castor oil for one horn of the dilemma and paregoric for the other. Somehow the human race survived both, as we are here to attest, although by available statistics it should have been otherwise.

Today, according to this book, we eat the products of DDT, Fluorides, Hormones, Chlorine dioxide and the Lord knows what else. Also we vaporize and fumigate and inhale and fill our lungs with poisons from smoke-stacks, from exhausts, and from cigars, cigarettes with or without complex superstructures to get rid of the smoke in spite of the fact that the only sound reason for smoking is to inhale the smoke.

It is a fascinating little book, particularly its attack on store bread which I don't like anyhow, preferring the home-baked or a sour rye or a pumpernickel, none of which I am now permitted to eat because I enjoy them. When one falls into nands of doctors, their rule is, if the patient en-The late Andrei Vishinsky was Stalin's joys it, it is against the diet. But store bread, I lo not like, even for a diet.

When I ate for pleasure, I used to cut my bread fairly thick. Nowadays, most bread is cut machine and comes out about an eighth of an inch thick which is too thin. They even do it to Viennese bread which thus cannot take butter vithout crumbling the bread. It is a tough life!

However, the author of this book does not quarrel about that. His argument is that the best ngredients are milled out of the grain and are for hogs, why not for people? That is a very good question because hogs are fed scientifically, while humans, in this country, eat as much for pleasure as for good health. In fact, most of the breads which I have been instructed to eat, at one time comes along and throws the loaf out. The theory used to be that I might be frightened into eating what is good for me—I'd sooner starve.

At any rate, what the author of this book para maturing substance. They used to put Agene into bread, only to discover that it was a wrong Now Vishinsky is being denounced for thing to do. Now, they use chlorine dioxide. It his violations of legality. It is too late to sure was marvellous how the old folks took yeast, flour, water, eggs and sometimes a little milk or do any good for the people who were exe- sugar and made bread, without a maturing sub-

That is something that few of the younger generation know anything about. They may know the precise difference between the Marxism of Kautsky and Lenin, but not about the virtues of a man will always get a fair trial. It may home-baked bread as compared to store bread wrapped in cellophane and full of chemicals.

Do you know what a polyoxyethlene is? See, but he does eventually get a fair trial. too strong for it in bread, but glycerides-well, you have to put something in store bread or it Army or ground up into bread crumbs and canned. in mastering the English idiom. So they put a softener into the bread to keep it Anyhow, I read the book with great interest

> I should worry. I'm on a diet anyhow to get skinny and the less I eat, the skinnier I'll get. When men wore whiskers and looked strong, they (Copyright, 1956, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

FATALISM AND FEAR ALLIES OF CANCER "Fatalism and fear are cancer's allies, De-A long-time bone of contention between spite the vast sums spent on cancer education There are others who do not like to face sheer indifference. Such attitudes, of course permit a continuing toll of death and disability As far back as Grover Cleveland, presi- that need not occur." I am quoting from an article in the Journal of the American Medical Association on The Role of the General Practitioner in Cancer Detection which points out that, in terms of benefit to the public, the education and cooperation of the general practitioner are es-

His attitude and influence hold sway in his office and on his daily rounds. He can begin by developing among his patients a more wholesome attitude on the subject of cancer by encouraging them to bring it out in the open and realize that tor. We all realize that cancer is a great killer, over 225,000 deaths annually in the United States as these students advance from Mongols, the American Indians ping distances. Congress has always resented this atti- and probably a great many more which were un- one educational level to another, and the Eskimos. recognized or unreported. At present, early diagnosis and prompt effective treatment by all means of fighting this disease. The quicker the general practitioner arrives at a diagnosis and

The probability of the physician's detecting quently escapes detection because the physician acks suspicion of it. If cancer is to be found the physician during every examination must think in terms of cancer. To those who always If matters got to this pass, Congress body, it is pointed out that one-half of all cancer appears in places that can be routinely examined in the physician's office.

Among these is the female breast, which is the power. There is some merit in the congres- site of 21.7 per cent of all cancer in females. In this case the physician is frequently aided by the usually accidentally. The physician can teach is patients a satisfactory technique for selfof the skin of the entire body is of great help in discovering cancer as 15.4 per cent of all cancer in males and 10.7 per cent in females occurs in this site. The mouth and throat are other parts of the body easily accessible to inspection and also the sites of thousands of cases of cancer. It is true that the total cancer picture is not too bright but we should adopt a more aggressive

### attitude toward it and be on the watch. Cancer: Its Symptoms and Treatment

Remember that early cancer is curable. Send for Dr. Barton's booklet, "Cancer: Its Symptoms or handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in case of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post But it is good to know, too, that by all Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

despite all that has been said up to now None of this is likely to mean any change the President might feel compelled to with-

That prospect would seem to have been The newest examination does tend, how- almost obliterated by the tests at Walter

### New Lighthouse Keeper



## Edson's Washington News Notebook

erybody has noticed how much a century. smoother and more talkative Paul is one of the nicest, moststaff have become recently as Washington. they beat the party path hot and heavy. Here's one reason why:

them seriously, too. Classes are conducted twice a

The grades the Russian make in the courses are sent to Moscow, by the way. Marking is on 1-2-3 basis The Russian gals must also be

taking lessons in how to sport American clothes, make-up and air styles because they're looking more chic these days.

hat Russian Ambassador Georgi Zaroubin could use a few pointers on how to be one of the boys. Try as he may, the heavy-eyeprowed Russian can't seem to mix easily with a crowd. Other night at a party, for ex-

ample, he wandered around aimcouldn't carry a conversation lad drank his milk shake.

THIS TOWN pioneered the ed a new dimension to the birth- set.

Other day 500 reporters, of Henry Dworshak (R-Ida.), Den-

Washington - (NEA) - Ev- | Times-Picayune for close to half | the country's national holiday.

members of the Russian embassy beloved and best-known gents in called at the last minute to say Next one of its kind coming family situation had arisen that

up is for the 80th birthday of took precedence. Cyrus S. Ching, first director of They have all been taking the Federal Mediation and Con- represented by John Simmons, courses in English. And taking ciliation Service. He's a real chief of protocol, who came in a for the dinner were snapped up Czech beer.

SEN. ALEXANDER WILEY R-Wis.) and Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N. Y.) rounded up 30 Washington kids in the Senate dining room recently to feed them milk shakes made out of powdered milk. It was a publicty stunt for the milk industry. tail party here and decided that But when genial Sen. Wiley Washington was a bigger party

offered one boy-obviously older town than Hollywood. PEOPLE ARE REMARKING than the rest-a shake, the lad 'I'd just as soon have a glass on the subject with Virginia,

of Wisconsin beer, if you don't who is a native Californian. He Somewhat taken aback, the day and was obviously exhaustsenator explained that beer was ed. Virginia explained to him

not served in the Senate dining that Washington partying was room, although it can be served rougher because you couldn't lessly for a couple of hours and in the House dining room. The sit down or go swimming, like you can at typical California

move in what the town laughcocktail party and has now add- ingly calls the "smart satellite Students to Test **Driving Skills** 

ficials and miscellaneous citizens nis Chavez (D-N. M.) and Theogathered at a gala luncheon to dore Francis Greene (D-R. I.) celebrate the 75th birthday of dropped by the Czechoslovakian Paul Wooton, Capitol corre- embassy. Occasion was a lavish spondent for the New Orleans reception and buffet to celebrate

# So They Say.. Questions—Answers

Ripleys Believe It or Not!

I sell pencils, but only to those and the Eskimos belong to the who can write. Every time a same racial subdivision? teacher teaches a child to write I have a new customer. . . . And | they buy more books and pencils -and my business gets better

-Boyd Campbell, president U.S. Chamber of Commerce, says communities with highest educational levels have highest economic levels.

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A—Yes, the Mongoloids. Mongoloid peoples include

resh water likely to become en- Miller said. crusted with barnacles?

A-No, the barnacle is a saltwater shellfish which fastens itself to objects under water.

A-It usually means that both Senate and House are meeting

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Q-What is a session of Con-

### ed on the hood and three revolvers are fastened on the front bumper. Aimed straight at the of yellow paint to mark points which drivers (1) see the emergency signal, (2) slam on the brakes, and (3) stop the car. The automobile is supplied by Nationwide Insurance. A safety

emergency signal light is mount-

against time in a series of tests

ford Miller, principal.

eaters content.

The companies' engineers have staged similar demonstrations before some 5,000 school assemblies in the eastern United

engineer for the firms rides be-

The demonstration will take place on the south side of the school. The public is invited.

### Douglas Wins Place On Finance Group

Washington, May 19 (AP)-By dint of his seniority, Sen. Douglas (D-Ill.) has won assignment to the Senate Finance Committee, despite opposition of some members of that group who con-sider him as too "liberal" po-Seniority also was decisive

yesterday in the selection of Sen. Long (D.-La.) to sit on the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

The death of Sen. Barkley (D.-Ky.) had left vacancies on each of these two important commit-

versy over Douglas' bid for the finance group seat was resolved when Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas announced the Senate Democratic Steering Committee had agreed the seniority rule should apply.

### HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, May 18-Mr. and dale Grange. Refreshments were Mrs. Fred Wilklow with Mr. and served. and Mrs. Neil Wilklow, Voor- Mrs. Francis Rheal

Binghamton, are en route to gion Auxiliary. Marshalltown, Ia., to visit Mr. Thomas Rizzo was engaged by and Mrs. Don Estill. Mrs. No- the Town Board at their meeting wicki and Mrs. Estill are daugh- Thursday night, as acting superters of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. intendent for water and sewers

former member of the faculty of changes. Mr. Frigo lost his life in a plane fire constable for the town of

day morning in the Presbyterian bers of the board were present. Church. The call to worship was Observing Teacher's Recognigiven by Ralph Penny; respon- tion Day a tea will be held after sive reading, Psalm 60 led by school hours Tuesday afternoon Miss Priscilla Wells; the Scrip- for the faculty. ture reading by Miss Ann Miss Barbara Lewick; the offer- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert ing, Miss Marcelle Raycraft; ser- | Strongman. mon, Miss Mary Lewick. The Dale Swartzmiller and Jack Miss Katherine Ann Erichsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart T.

for Sunday dinner. An organization of Methodist men will be formed at a dinner meeting of the church May 23.

Men of all ages are invited. Frank Hamblet heads the program committee; George Woolsey is chairman of the dinner.

Mrs. Jesse Alexander and Mr. be guest speaker following the and Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards attended the Ulster County TB dinner Monday night at the Gov- rade at Saugerties May 30 ac-Secretary of Agriculture Ezra ernor Clinton Hotel, Kingston. cording to an announcement by Taft Benson officially accepted The dinner was followed by a Lamouree-Hackett Post 72, an invitation to the affair but meeting of the directors of which American Legion who annually Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Richhe couldn't make it. Seems a ards are members.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Champlin with Mrs. Leila Newberry and The State Department was Peter McKenzie, Poughkeepsie, were guests of Mrs. Alfred Lane nice guy, too, and the 500 tickets dapper looking tux and drank and Mrs. Ruth Smalley Friday night in observance of the birth-

tured giant Czech hot dogs and motored through the Adironpotato salad. Mounds of caviar dacks over the weekend.

and salmon kept the high-class Mrs . Thomas Sears had as Mother's Day guests Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne Sears and daugh-VIRGINIA WARREN, daughters, Mr. and Mrs. William Sears ter of Chief Justice Earl Warand the latter's parents, Mr. and ren, and TV funny man George Mrs. John Wicks, Hempstead, Gobel compared notes at a cock-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rheal moved during the weekend from an apartment on Main street to George was here for some their newly purchased bungalow publicity gimmick and he got on White street.

The Friday bridge club is entertained this week by Mrs. had been to four parties that Thomas Sears.

Mrs. Ruth Smalley visited friends in Stormville Saturday

Mrs. Edward Schaffer was substitute mail carrier Wednesday

Mother's Day program was ar-

meeting of Highland Grange Tuesday night. "The Golden Hours of Mother" was the subject of the program as follows: Students at Kingston High A reading, To My Mother, Mrs. School will pit their driving skills Edward Hecht; reading, Why I Believe in Mother's Day, Mrs. Wednesday, May 23 at 1 p. m., related by Edward Hecht; dances was announced today by Clif- by Lynn and Anthony Jeffree

and Sharon Finn. Several students will drive a Mr. and Mrs. Hecht were surspecially equipped demonstration prised when an original song, car at 20 miles per hour and Our Wedding Ring is Still New, make emergency stops. Other was sung to them in observance delegates at the windup of the students will measure the stop- of their 25th wedding anniver- union's triennial convention here sary, and they were presented yesterday.

The tests are designed to get with gifts from the Grange. rid of the foolish notion that a A corsage of red carnations Q-Are ships which operate in car can "stop on a dime," Mr. was given the youngest mother present and one of white carnations given to the youngest The car is equipped to measure stopping distances accurately. An

grandmother. Guests present included Mrs. George Mullenhauer, Pomona

Mrs. Frank Nicklin and children Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rheal

and Mrs. Frank Baker, Marl- have moved into the Main street borough, spent Sunday with Mr. apartment vacated by Mr. and

Mrs. Theresa Visconti is Dr. and Mrs. Theodore No- chairman for the sale of poppies wicki and sons Peter and Phillip, conducted this week by the Le-

during the absence of Frank Mrs. John Frigo and two Marx. Supervisor John Gaffney daughters have sold their home reported that with Mr. Rizzo, he in Cornwall and moved to Del- had inspected the reservoirs and ray Beach, Fla. Mrs. Frigo is a he offered some suggestions for

the Central school in Highland. | Alfred LaFalce was appointed Lloyd. Mrs. Paul Bennici asked Members of the communicants for "Slow" signs to be placed class conducted the service Sun- along Woodside place. All mem-

Mr. and Mrs. George Feldt, Frampton; prayer of Petition, Cheshire, Conn. were weekend

pastor, the Rev. W. Stewart Cutler of Station WEOK, Pough-MacColl and Mrs. MacColl be- keepsie, will be the guest speakcame members of the congrega- ers at the Chamber of Commerce tion. Flowers were in memory dinner Saturday night at Hotel of Mrs. Henry Erichsen given by DiPrima. Tom McKinney will be Mr. and Mrs. Fred Erichsen, also toastmaster. Other speakers will for Mrs. Katherine Erichsen and be Supervisor John J. Gaffney, Mrs. Katherine Terhune given by the incoming president, Joseph Mortorama and the retiring pres-Mr. and Mrs. Allen Decker, ident, Daniel Canora. Other offi-Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant, cers, Frank Mandy, vice presi-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk, and dent; Guy Torsone, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Coy spent Peter Deluca, treasurer; Leonard Sunday at their camps on Cape Rizzo and Alfred Haefeli, direc-

# Schantz entertained his parents and Mrs. Clifton B. Carpenter Stang to Speak

Mayor Frederick H. Stang will Memorial Day services and padirect the activities of the day. John Burns, chairman and parade marshal said that Memorial services will be held following

the parade through the main business section of the village. The parade will end at ap-Week by an American man and woman who keep a very careful check on each staffer's progress of the berrence of the birth-berrence of

According to Mr. Burns, the parade will be short to allow active participation of those former service men who may not care to indulge in a lengthy march through the village.

The Legion Post has extended an invitation to all patriotic fraternal organizations and Scouting units to participate.

In order that proper arrangements may be made and a line of march may be set up, all organizations and groups wishing to participate are asked to contact Mr. Burns or Vernon Tymeson as soon as possible.

### ILGWU May Refrain From '56 Endorsement

Atlantic City, N. J., May 10 (A) -The International Ladies' Garranged by the lecturer, Mrs. Ar- ment Workers Union (ILGWU) thur Jacobs and given at the may concentrate on congressional elections rather than endorse a 1956 presidential candidate.

The ILGWU says it may be much easier for the labor movement "to seek out direction and implementation of its goals and level" rather than endorse political leaders "whose liberalism is tainted with regressive policies or anti-New Deal philosophy and

The opinion was expressed in a report unanimously approved by

### Car Hits House

and operated by Lemuel Ploss, leader from Rosendale and 12 corner of South Wall street, members from Plattekill Grange. owned by Theodore Letus. The pavement, the guns fire bullets There were 44 local members at- front end of the car was damtending. A degree practice will aged and towed away while the be held Tuesday night. On June front porch of the house was 18 Highland will visit Clinton-damaged, police said.



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the time in which a bridge can days. river at or near Ogdensburg.

duced the measure, under which tion. the Ogdensburg Bridge Author- not involved. the span within four years and about 300,000 fares daily, sought ity must begin construction of

Glens Falls, N. Y., May 19 (AP) the New York state oratorical on the injunction move for contest sponsored by the Knights next Wednesday. Meanwhile, he of Pythias. Miss Barbara Keller- signed a 10-day stay against any man won a medal and watch strike. and the right to compete in the national contest at New Or- sion announced the hearing yesleans in August.

of Spring Valley was runner up its tariff so as to increase fares among six contestants from var- on July 1 ious parts of the state.

Albany, N. Y., May 19(AP)-A public hearing will be held May 31 (10 a. m.) in New York city on the New York, New Haven to raise commuter and school panies fares in New Yrok state by 25

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### Court Order Blocks L. I. Rail Strike

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be built across the St. Lawrence The Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (Ind.) had threatened to strike the world's busiest commuter line Monday in a pro-Rep. Kilburn (R-N.Y.) intro- test over equipment and opera-Wages and hours were

The railroad, which carries complete it in not more than six. Brooklyn Federal Court.

Federal Judge Robert A. Inch yesterday scheduled arguments

Miss Helen Dewoyciechowsky | The railroad seeks to amend

Glens Falls, N. Y., May 19 (AP) -A net loss of \$423,970 for the first three months of 1956, compared with a net gain of \$781,-536 for the first quarter of 1955, has been reported by the Glens and Hartford Railroad's proposal Falls group of insurance com-

The loss was a result of "bad er cent.
The Public Service Commis- underwriting" in fires, extended coverage, ocean marine losses, Bill to Aid TV automobile insurance and workmen's compensation, George Mead, president of the Glens Falls Insurance Co., said yester-

Falls Insurance Co., Glens Falls Indemnity Co. and Commerce Insurance Co.

medal by the American Chemical structions,

ner of the 1955 Nobel Prize in sional District comprising Ulster, Kingston pair of Bill Potocko Mr. Prendergast told the Aschemistry, was awarded the Dutchess, Greene, Columbia and and "Laddie" Wheatcroft. Mr. sociated Press in New York that medal as leader of a research Schoharie counties. team that achieved the first synthesis of a hormone, oxytocin, an important factor in child birth

The award was presented at a



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# The group includes the Glens In by Wharton

Congressman J. Ernest Wharton this week introduced a bill Chicago, May 19 (A)—The which he feels will eventually chairman of Cornell University aid television in fringe areas Biochemistry last night was presented the 1956 Willard Gibbs ficult on account of natural observed the second control of the second

Vincent Du Vigneaud, 55, win- he represents the 29th Congres- Thayer and Laszlo Sima and the Democratic state chairman.

THE PROPOSED legislation directs the Federal Communications Commission to provide rules and regulations for the use dinner given by the Chicago sec- and operation of reflector facili- Stevens took third place and ties and VHF translators de-

> complaints from communities of Friday, May 25. his district that are situated at a disadvantage from nearby Exam for Health broadcasting stations.

THE CONGRESSMAN said the localities are frequently willing and able to construct reflector or translator facilities but such action has been barred entire matter is presently bogged down in the Federal courts. A hearing on the proposal has mission. been requested of the House

try as well as interested com- from \$3,000 to \$3,600. munities will participate in work-

### Area Church Receives Special Mention Award

Wood, pastor, received honorable cluding courses in general sci- as J. Plunket, Ulster; Harold T. mention in the annual competi- ence, mathematics and chemis- Garrity, Westchester, tion to determine the "Rural try, plus one more year of sat-Church of the Year."

Church, a small country church and training whereby candidates in upstate Tompkins county was may substitute an additional designated the winner of \$300 for one year of satisfactory san-

The annual competition is jointly sponsored by the New York State Council of Churches, Roebuck Foundation.

accomplishments in three fields, building, Christopher street, New designated as "toward a better York city not later than the church, a better community and close of business, June 4. a better world.'

Fourteen U. S. national guards- position offered may be obtained men won the Medal of Honor either in person or in writing during World War 2.

SWEETY PIE

### Glenerie Bridge Club **Opens Spring Series**

series of duplicate bridge sessions was held Friday night at Upstate Parleys the Glenerie Bridge Club, 373 Washington avenue.

matched all the way by the en- in the talks. terprising play of Mr. Potocko

and Mr. Wheatcroft. Lloyd Fulk and C. Seymour were only one-half match point signed to promote the extension behind the top two pairs. Bob of satisfactory reception to Craig and Bob Suda were fourth smaller communities and isolat- and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene ed areas at a reasonable cost. were in fifth spot.

Congressman Wharton said The club will hold its usual that he has received numerous duplicate game at 7:45 p. m.,

# Inspector Slated

sanitary inspector in the Ulster Essex; John Hughes, Franklin; by the commission, which fears County Health Department was ocal interference with normal announced today by Thomas Bo- Hater, Herkimer; James J. Buttransmission facilities and the han, executive secretary of the ler, Jefferson; Louis C. Britton, Ulster County Civil Service Com- Lewis; James P. Wilson, Mont-

At present two vacancies ex-Committee on Interstate and ist. The list resulting from this Foreign Commerce at which time examination will be used to fill it is hoped the television indus- future vacancies. Salary range is

LAST DATE for filing appli- ington. ing out some practical solution to cations is June 5. The examina-

tion will be held June 23. isfactory inspection experience or a satisfactory equivalent com-The Mc Lean Community bination or education experience year of education and training

### itary inspection experience. Civil Service Exams

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By Nadine Seltzer



"I know that breaking our engagement will be hard for you at first, but in a year or two you'll-hey, pay attention!"

# Democrats to Map The first game in the spring 56 Campaign at

Thomas J. Plunket, chairman They produced the most close- of the Ulster County Democratic ly contested duplicate so far Committee, will be among held at the local club, only half county chairmen in the state Medical School's Department of where reception has proven diffirst three pairs.

a match point separating the attending the first two of five first three pairs. workshop meetings next week THE RESULT was a tie for "to kick off plans for the 1956 2:40 P. M. Sign On first place between the Ellen- campaign," it was announced to- 2:45 Baseball Previews A resident of Richmondville, ville-Woodstock pair of Harry day by Michael H. Prendergast,

> Thayer and Mr. Sima, playing Carmine G. DeSapio, Democratic 6:00 Star Tonight their usual sound game, were national committeeman, will join THE FIRST conference is set for Monday at 12:30 p. m. in the

Sheraton-Ten Eyck Hotel, Albany. A second will follow on Wednesday at the Concord Hotel, Kiamesha Lake and a third on Thursday at the Cortland Country Club, Cortland.

Two more conferences of 16 western New York leaders will be scheduled later this month, 6:00 Telephone Time with Mr. Prendergast said.

PRENDERGAST said the fol- 7:00 It's a Great Life lowing county chairmen will at tend the first two meetings: Albany-Daniel P. O'Connell, Albany county; Walter V. New-A competitive examination for ell, Clinton; Jesse R. Sharlette,

George L. Peck, Fulton; Henry Rogers, Hamilton; Floyd C gomery; John Purcell, Rensselaer; Joseph T. Hammer, Saratoga; Adam F. Ciesinski, Schenectady; John D. VanKennen, Lawrence; Adrian Mason, Suffolk; D. Frank Sullivan, Warren; Francis J. Tierney, Wash-

Kiamesha Lake—Thomas H. Quinn, Columbia; Paul G. Wil-A year of satisfactory sanitary liams, Delaware; Joseph F. Hawinspection experience or satis- kins, Dutchess; James E. O'Confactory completion of an ap-nell Jr., Greene; John Stillman, proved course of instruction is Orange; Frank Reardon, Otsego; Rochester Reformed Church, required. Additional require- Alpha R. Whiton, Putnam; Accord, with the Rev. George D. ments are graduation from a Sharon J. Mauhs, Schoharie; standard senior high school, in- Harry Borden, Sullivan; Thom-

### Retirement Ratio

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### By JIMMY HATLO Woman Convicted Of Tax Evasion

New York, May 19 (AP)\_Mrs. Hattie Freeman Dodson, congressional secretary for Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D.- N.Y.), yesterday was convicted of income tax evasion.

A federal court jury, after deliberating 31/2 hours, found the 46-year-old woman guilty of all nine counts in the indictment. Judge Irving R. Kaufman set sentencing for June 4. Mrs. Dodson faces a maximum of five years in prison and a \$10,000

fine on each of the counts. Pend-

ing sentencing, Mrs. Dodson was

freed in \$500 bail. She was accused of cheating the government out of \$5,000 in income taxes from 1948 to 1952, of collecting \$2,000 in illegal refunds, and of claiming nonexistent dependents on her tax re-

Joseph E. Ford, tax consultant and former campaign manager for Powell, testified Mrs. Dodson told him she kicked back her congressional salary to Powell. Powell denied this on the wit-

ness stand last Monday. Mrs. Dodson, who did not testify during the two-week trial, s business secretary at the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, where Powell is pastor. Both are Negroes.

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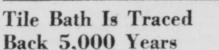


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tainable for installation at the ends of rows of steel base kitchen tection on the Thruway. cabinets. The tops of these units usually are covered with the Cellar Water Often same material as adjoining counter tops to lend a continuous Drains From Roof line effect. They not only preknick-knacks.

### 'Blind Nailing' Method

In application of roll roofing, is nailed. As application pro- they were not designed ceeds, this edge is covered by the bottom edge of the next strip, which is firmly cemented

### Warning on Varnish

varnishing in the basement unless the basement is both warm and dry. A damp basement will

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### **Local Members** Plan to Attend Firemen's Parley

Winfred Snyder of Hurley, Ul- Beach, Calif. ster county fire coordinator will Edward Van Kleeck, Olive Le- timber in this section. paint, allowing plenty of time dents enrolled in a pump opera- Garage. tor course at the conference.

THE CONFERENCE is under the direction of Chief Charles M. Fales and members of the State room and dissipate the moisture Fire Bureau staff. Coordinators on glass and metal. High hu- attending will participate in dismidity can also be reduced by an cussions on county and state fire service problems including state and county mutual aid plans, control center procedures, twoway radio techniques, the state fire training program, The Multi-Quarter-round and half-round ple Residence Law, airplane crash open end units of steel are ob- rescues and fire fighting procedures, school fire inspection, federal matching funds and fire pro-

More cellar dampness vent much bumping and knock- caused by roof water than by ing against protruding corners underground water sources. but provide decorative shelves Tests have shown that in most for the display of plants and cases the ground water level is well below a cellar floor.

Cellar walls can normally keep out the amount of rain water that falls on the ground the "blind nailing" method gives next to the foundation. But best appearance and protection when the greatly increased from the weather. Blind nailing drainage of a roof is allowed to conceals all nail heads. When seep into the small areas next strips of roofing are laid hori- to the house, cellar walls are zontally, the top edge of a strip subjected to a task for which

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## SHOKAN NEWS

Goldman of Long Island relong resident of the Beechford
cently called on Mrs. Goldman's neighborhood, to her home folson and daughter-in-law, Mr. and lowing a sojourn of several A representation of Ulster Mrs. Donald Burnstine, and months in the town of Ulster. county firemen will be attending granddaughter, Laurie. They Mrs. A. Winchell is the former the eighth annual fire instructors were accompanied here by Mr. Ella Jones of the old village of Steel casement windows in a and County fire coordinators con- Burnstine's maternal grand- Olive Branch. bathroom are peculiarly suscepterence in Elmira, May 21 to 25. mother, Rose Gittleson of Long Earl Lane,

Earl Lane, Wittenberg lumber-To protect them, first remove be among 40 county coordinators gion Post officer and driver of Mrs. Harry Weeks of uptown all rust with sandpaper, then attending and Harold A. Sanford, the Ashokan Fire Company Kingston visited her friends, Mr. clean the metal with steel wool deputy fire chief of Kingston Fire truck, has employment at Pough- and Mrs. Earl Elmendorf, over

Callers in the village Saturday | Robert Thornell of the Onteora

Kingston businessman, was a

illness Wednesday, May 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Olsen and children, Roy and Christine, motored to New York Saturday to spend Sunday with Howard's mother, Inga Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson man, has been cutting a tract of Monday with their son, Eugene Johnson and family. Mother's Day the couple were joined by Eugene's grandmother, Maude and turpentine. Apply a coat of Department and county fire in- keepsie IBM. For several years the weekend and called on other aunt, Mrs. Gordon Stanton; her red lead or other rust inhibitive structor will be among 90 stu- he was mechanic at the Haver former neighbors in the twin vil- husband and two children of West Granby, Conn.

Louis Davis, son of Mr. and the hand by a dog. Coordinator Snyder is respons- included Mrs. Alonzo Winchell High School faculty is reported Mrs. Abram Davis and former Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ruckert ter. ible for training, mutual aid and civil Defense activities which civil Defense c

Gerald Westcott, Main street, his studies at Delhi Institute fol- ter's Brooklyn home. lowing separation from the army

> honors in gardening this back- IBM, Poughkeepsie. ward spring. Mr. Bishop, who was a railroad man for more than of New Hyde Park are spending half a century, got his vegetable plot showing up green two weeks

of the local post office building.

hew suffered a broken wrist at iness Wednesday. her home and Rob was bitten on David West of Kingston was a

Wolfgang Adels, Ashokan World War 2 veteran, who was Schuyler Bishop, Olive Bridge employed at the Onteora Manuoctogenarian. takes early-bird facturing plant, now is with Poughkeepsie Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kenworthy two weeks at the home of their friends, John, George and Marie Hauser, while engaged in putting Postmaster Betsy Vonder up the frame of their new sum-Osten has redecorated the lobby mer place along the Ridge road.

Thord and Therese Freden-Robert and Emma Merrihew, holms' new seven-uit motel adwell-known Brodhead couple, had joining the Post Office grounds bad luck this week. Mrs. Merri- on the west was opened for bus-

recent caller in the village cen-

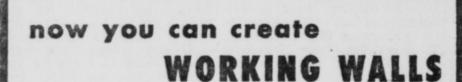
France. Louis plans to resume mother, Anna Trump, at the lat- arships awarded in Ulster county Miss Jackson, a former Shokan girl plans to enter state teachers college at New Paltz next fall.

Clyde Winchell made a trip to

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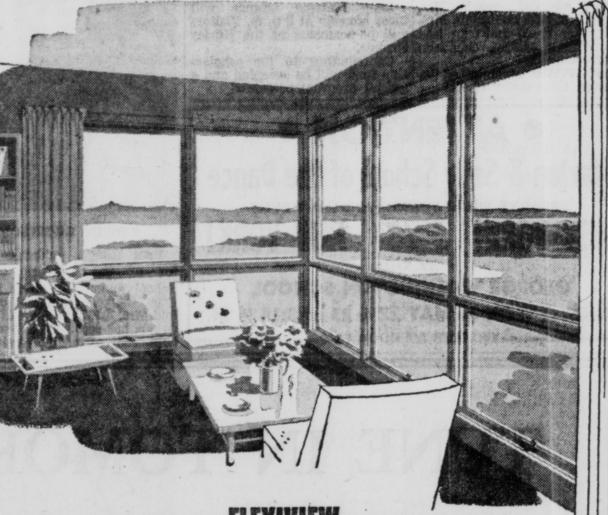
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## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

### Miss Jeanne Rylance Is Engaged to Wed



(Tom Reynolds photo)

The engagement of Miss 8:15 p. m.—Hadassah meeting Jeanne Lois Rylance, daughter of at Temple Emanuel. Elmer A. Rylance of Hurley and the late Mrs. Esther P. Rylance, to Elmer Robert Elliott, son of gram, Hurley School No. 4

graduate of Kingston High ing, 86 John street. School and Wagner College, 8 p. m.-Ulster County Demo-Staten Island. She is employed cratic Women's Club meeting. by Central Hudson Gas and Governor Clinton Hotel. Electric Corporation.

died at the New York State In- streets. stitute at Cobleskill.

York Telephone Company. The wedding will take place next. spring.

### YW Penny Carnival And Block Dance Will Be Held Tonight

Mayor Frederick H. Stang has granted permission to the YWCA to block off a section of Judies Restaurant. Clinton avenue in front of the Penny Carnival and Block Dance house today at 7 p. m. The event is co-sponsored by the YW teen-age clubs, Tri Hi, So Y's, Live Y'ers

Carol Rylance, publicity, Alice Faulkner, decorations and Pat Grange News Crispell, refreshments.

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The Coming Week Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday. Phone 5000

Saturday 2 p. m. — Card party, St. Peter's School hall, Adams

street. 5 p. m.-Twaalfskill Club par-

6:30 p. m.-Covered dish super, Lomontville Firehouse. 7 p. m.-Penny Carnival and Block dance, YWCA, 209 Clinton

8 p. m.—Temple Emanuel Din-ner-Dance, Governor Clinton

8:30 a. m.-St. Mary's Rosary Society Communion Breakfast, Knights of Columbus Hall 4 p. m.—Old Dutch Church Youth Choirs Graduation Service. includes (1-r) Frank Doyle, as the policeman;

School Cafeteria. 7 p. m. - Dinner, Christian Mothers, St. Peter's School Hall,

Adams street.

Tuesday 10:30 a. m.-May Day Pro-

of 325 Clinton avenue, has been Guild supper-meeting, St. James Methodist Church. The prospective bride is a 8 p. m.—Beta Sigma Phi meet-

8 p. m.-Play and Variety Her fiance is a graduate of Show, Trinity Lutheran Assem-Kingston High School and stu- bly Hall, Spring and Hone

8:15 p. m.-Bloomington Fire He is employed by the New Company Auxiliary meeting at the firehouse. Wednesday

6 p. m.-Mother-daughter dinner, parish hall, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Camp. 7:30 p. m.-Court of Awards, Saugerties District Boy Scouts, Saugerties Municipal Auditori-

7:30 p. m.-Banquet, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 5, Friday

8 p. m.-Dance, Hurley Fire-

## Club Notices

Hadassah will hold its last amusement booths with appeal meeting of the season at Temple Emanuel, Monday, 8:15 p. m. Proceeds will be used to send Installation ceremonies will be teen-age delegates to the New held and an original musical York Area YWCA Summer Con- skit presented under the direction of Mrs. Jack Smollen. Working on committees are Social hour and refreshments.

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Contributons to the scholar-The YWCA is a member of the ship fund will be accepted and a special program presented.

**NEW YORK!** 



"IT'S A GIFT"-One of the plays to be offered Tuesday by the Trinity Lutheran Women's Guild and Men's Club will be "It's a Gift." Cast

Mrs. Elizabeth Hyatt, Frank Snyder and Mrs. Cornelia Henninger. The other play is "The Professor Roars." (Freeman photo)

### 3:15 p. m.—Teacher Recognition Day Tea, Kingston High By Trinity Lutheran Church Members

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Elliott 6:15 p. m.—Wesleyan Service ner of Spring and Hone streets. Both productions are under Appearing in "The Professor the direction of Mrs. Frank Roars" are Charles Troll, Mrs. Lawrence Gollnick.

"It's a Gift" depicts the diffi- son Barber Shop Quartet.

a variety program will be presented by the Trinity Lutheran Warmen's Child and Mon's Club Women's Guild and Men's Club the cast are Frank Snyder, Mrs. Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the as- Cornelia Henninger, Mrs. Elizasembly hall of the church, cor- beth Hyatt and Frank Doyle Jr.

Ida Eymann, Mrs. Helen Scharp, Specialty acts will include Mrs. Barbara Tomczyk and Mrs. Blanche Van Buren, baton twirl-Muriel Ausanio. It is the story ing; Barbara Ann Williams, balof an egotistical professor who let dancing; Anita Williams, tap is finally deflated as a result of dancing; Richard Kittle, accor-

### Onteora Student Awarded Scholarship; Another Accepted at Cortland College



STEPHANIE CANGE



Paul Runge, guidance director of the Onteora Central

plans to enter their School of Nursing. She has been a member of Dramatics Club, feature edi-tor of the "Onteorator," a member of the Hospitality Committee of the English Festival, on the "Album" staff, a member of Honor Society, on the Marshal Squad, and a member of Outing

Mr. Runge also announced Edwin Swenson, son of Mrs. Edwin Swenson, Shokan, has been accepted at Cortland State Teach-Journalism Club, "Album" staff, Ski Club, Football Team, and Track Team.

### Births

The city registrar recently recorded the following births: May 10-John Peter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard John Oberlander of Accord; Stephen Richard to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joseph Dulin, of Albany avenue

Mrs. Alfred Bell, of 147 Jansen portioned for shorter, fuller fig

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Salva- too. tore Mitchell, of Railroad avenue, East Kingston.

May 14—Michael Berrien to School announced today Steph- Mr. and Mrs. Berrien Bishop anie Cange, daughter of Mr. Blemker, of Route 3, Box 73, and Mrs. Edward Cange of Shan- Kingston; Harry Edward to Mr. daken, has received \$350 scholar- and Mrs. Harry Personeous, of ship from Alfred University and Route 2, Saugerties.

have a top hat? Before putting it in the oven, mark a circle over at the close of the service in Two one-act comedy plays and culties a man may encounter the surface about one inch from Bethany Hall. the rim of the baking dish with the top of a spoon. Don't worry if the circle doesn't seem to stay attend this service. put before baking.

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May 11-Jo Ann to Mr. and the diagram. This pattern is pro- ed, with easy-to-follow number

May, 13—Robert Christopher to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Rappolt, of 101 Hurley Charles Rappolt Rap invited to visit the Wallkill kin-

ing the morning sessions.

Tuesday, D-H; Wednesday, I-M; and Elaine Scheffel. Thursday, N-S; Friday, T-Z.



QUEEN AND HER PRIME MINISTER-Miss Barbara Bush, selected to reign as May Queen during May Day festivities on Tuesday at Hurley School 4, is shown with Clifford Miller, designated Prime Minister of the Queen's court. Ceremonies will begin at 10:30 a. m. (Freeman photo)

### Hurley School to Celebrate May Day Tuesday; May Queen Will Be Crowned

On Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., Fifth grade-Lynn Charlton, students of Hurley Union Free Richard Streifer. School 4, will participate in a ceremony in which Barbara Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bush of Hurley, will be crowned Queen of the May by Donald Schenck. Prime Minister Clifford Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clifford

Miller, Hurley. Miss Bush will be attended by Gail Baugher, maid of honor, be used throughout the program. and a court consisting of repre- Folk dances, costumes and flags sentatives chosen by each of the will aid in carrying out the idea. grades. They will include: The program will be climaxed by Kindergarten—Melanie Goble, a May Pole dance in which all

Michael Vidal. First grade - Jordis Canning, William Rehder, physical edu-William Schreiber.

Second grade-Jeanne Czerwinski and John Tweedy. Third grade - Karen Cudney will be held the following day. and Donald Gillett. Fourth grade-Lynn Charlton, tion of Anthony Merola.

Richard Streifer.

Fifth grade - Patricia Nash and Jay Baugher.

Sixth grade—Sylvia Gillett and

Seventh grade - Susan Vogt and Arthur Pedersen.

The United Nations theme will Kevin McCabe, Alice Feass and represented nations will partici-

> cation director, who planned and directed the program, advises that in case of rain, the program Music will be under the direc-

The public is cordially invited.

### UJA to Launch Wallkill Registration Set For Kindergarten

Wallkill, May 18-John McElhenney, elementary principal of Wallkill Central School, has announced the date and times of the 1956-1957 kindergarten registration in the Wallkill Central

School District elementary Children who expect to attend kindergarten in this district should be registered during the week of May 21. The kindergarten entrance age qualifications in the Wallkill school district re-

quire that children be five years old, on or before Nov. 30 of the kindergarten year. Young- Marian Swart Elected sters who were born between Dec. 1, 1950 and Nov. 30, 1951, Library Club Prexy would be eligible for regisration

dergarten during the registration served the kindergarteners at Aiello, vice-president; Patricia 10:15 and visitors are invited to McManus, secretary and Bethany participate in this activity. The school requests that whenever Granwehr, treasurer. possible, visits be made only dur-

# Appeal Sunday

licitation of the Kingston Jewish Community will take place Sunday on behalf of the United Jewish Welfare Fund and United Jewish

All members of the Jewish Community are reminded to await the solicitors who will be covering the entire area beginning at 10 a.m.

Reports and pledges may be made by phone to the Jewish Community Center office by calling between 10 a. m. and 6 p. m.

# Saugerties

Saugerties, May 18 - Marian Central High School at a recent Milk and cookies are Others named were Kathleen

New members initiated into the club are Joy Brackett, Patri-Overcrowding of visitors can cia Ellis, Barbara Erceg, Carol be eliminated if parents use the Garrison, Joseph Lannone, Judith following schedule to plan the Kaminski, Barbara Manuel, Lowvisitation and registration on the ell Mayone, Carol Nieffer, Dorday indicated by the first letter een Patryk, Jill Robinson, Barof the last name: Monday, A-C; bara Russell, Joseph Scarselli

Registration for youngsters Club will be held at The Old who will attend Plattekill School Fort Restaurant, New Paltz on kindergarten will take place Tuesday evening, May 29. Fare-Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. and wells will be said to the seniors Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. of the club and Mrs. George Hil-This registration will be held in debrandt will tell of her last the Plattekill Public Branch summer's trip to the British

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ATTEND JUNIOR LEAGUE CONFERENCE-Mrs. Herbert L. Shultz and Mrs. Peter D. Corsones (l-r), president and by-laws chairman of the Junior League of Kingston, pictured with Mrs. Gifford Beal of Kingston, director of Region 2, are two of the 500 delegates from 186 Junior Leagues in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Hawaii, who participated in the 35th anniversary May celebration of the Association of the Junior Leagues of America, Inc., held at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec City, Canada. Mrs. Beal, in completing her term as regional director of the largest region in the association, conducted a pre-conference meeting and workshop for the delegates. (Canadian Pacific photo)

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### Woodstock **Area Democrats** To Hear Nominee For State Senate

Woodstock, May 19 - Woodstock Township Democratic Club will kick off the 1956 election ampaign at its meeting Friday, May 25, at 8 p. m. in the upstairs room in Deanie's.

Featured speaker of the evening will be Attorney William B. Byrne, Jr., of Catskill, and Democratic nominee for State Senator from this district. Mr. Byrne will discuss the issues in the forthcoming election, particularly as they apply to Wood. stock and Ulster county

Mr. Byrne is a graduate of Kingston's elementary and high schools, and was president of his junior and senior class. He rethe American Legion AB degree from Holy Cross College, and Law Degree Dugan, Barkhuff and Dugan, in Albany for two and a half years, and has engaged in private practice of law in Catskill for the past six years. He has had extensive practice embracing trial work, surrogate's court and

veteran of World War 2, Mr. Byrne saw almost five years of service, half of which was in the Pacific Theatre. He entered service July, 1941, and was separated from service, April, 1946 with the rank of captain.

Mr. Byrne is married and the father of four children. His father, William B. Byrne, a Kingston businessman, was a partner with the firm of Byrne Bros. eral terms and has been a life- what would be "best for the children."

Post American Legion, Member kill Rotary Club, Veterans of for the children." Foreign Wars, Rip Van Winkle Club, Greene County Democratic Committee. Also, chairman of Rotary sponsored Sportsmen's Greene County Chapter Ameri-Before Mr. Byrne's speech,

there will be a short business best for their children. meeting of the club, which will

Refreshments will be served as usual after the close of the formal meeting.

### Local Student Meets Duke of Edinburgh

Sloan has written to his parents Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Sloan of Zena, that on May 11 he met HRH the Duke of Edinburgh and had a short chat with him at the annual Fulbright reception for students and advisors, held at Drapers, the Old Guild Hall in London. Sloan was one of about 15 selected students who talked with the Duke before he addressed the group. The Duke, Sloan wrote, 'is an engaging

chap with a good sense of humor. "We had a short discussion," Sloan continued, "on the planning of London, i.e., the piece of land young Prince Charles owns as the Duke of Cornwall." London planners and the Minister don't want to have it developed

Afterwards the Duke gave an "amusing and interesting" talk to the assembled students.

Sloan has been traveling and studying abroad during the past year on a Fulbright scholarship, attended Harvard and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He has been visiting many cities in Europe in con-nection with his studies in city

### Area Businessmen Schedule Meeting

Woodstock, May 19-There will upstairs meeting rooms in the Hutty building. Most important on the agenda will be a discussion of plans for the coming sea-

Ed Bauman, secretary, while ng the winter at Anna Maria, Fla., became a member of the Chamber of Commerce and observed how other towns which have seasonal visitors, meet their problems. He will present a number of new ideas for consideration at the directors'

### Tillson Meeting Monday

Tillson, May 19-Approximately 40 members of board of education and committees on school affairs within the Town of Rosendale met at the Tillson School recently to discuss generally the situation faced by small schools similar to the local one which has lost state aid. No definite group, but it was decided to hold another meeting Monday at 8 p. m. to discuss organized plans or protests to the new law.

### Lewis-Conger Closes

New York, May 19 (A)-Lewis



of Girl Scout Troops line up to register for Camp Wendy with Mrs. Kenneth Martin, county was associated with the firm of director of Ulster County Council. Those regis-

are: (l-r) Janis Purves, Carol Sue Seidel, Joan Mautner, Cynthia Otis, Leslie Markle, Marian Stang, Ann Riley, Kathleen Smalldon and Mrs. Martin. (Freeman photo)

## The Mature Parent Is Move to Suburbs Really Best for the Children'? BY MRS, MURIEL LAWRENCE

About five months before Leon's baby sister was born, his mother began to show much interest in Sunday ads of suburban cabins and Adirondack shelters ordination sermon at 3 p. m. fol-

Pointing to a pictured ranch house landscaped by lawn and (Monuments) with a long record garden, she'd say, "Look at this one, Bill." When Leon's father of community service, Mr. Byrne's looked, she'd remind him their city rent would cover the carrying year include July 1 to July 14; the charges for the ranch house; she'd talk urgently and wistfully of July 15 to July 28 and July 29

We can understand this. The city park to which she takes Brownies and Girl Scouts Active in Democratic politics Leon twice every day is five blocks distant. His outdoor time in Greene county on village, town takes a huge slice of her indoor time. When she gets home she appointed village attorney for can't put him out to pasture in a safe back yard. So until his Catskill, and also serves as father gets home at 5:30, Leon's underfoot in one of the rooms of and participated in the games Michigan professor contends. Dr.

As his mother considers these facts in connection with another child's arrival, we cannot wonder that she yearns for suburban of Board of Directors of Cats- space—and calls her own comfort and convenience what's "best

They are. Indeed, her comfort and convenience are essential to of the odd jobs to be done before ning." Dr. Kelly also says that

her children. But so equally are their father's. Yet the question of whether a move to the suburbs will promote Scouts are encouraged by Mr. attract each other he "could

Nobody considers the possibility that he's unwilling to borrow order that the men can comber of its Board of Directors, on his insurance to buy the ranch house. The fact that he'll have at camp prior to opening. member of Greene County Bar to substitute a frantic commuter's schedule for the corner bus is It was announced that Troop Association and member of St. ignored. Though easy access to his work gives him two extra 3. Rosendale won the prize for hours per day with his little boy, nobody mentions this advantage

photography, fishing and swim- of city living against the suburban living that will use them up. ning and he was a former foot- For the magic incantation has been spoked. The dread power was awarded the prize for the ball and basketball player for of the phrase "best for the children" has been invoked—and has Troop with the largest number paralyzed the ability of Leon's parents to really consider what's

It is not necessarily "best for the children" to lose the cominclude the annual election of panionship of their father to a back yard, no matter how bright

the suburban sun, how fresh the rural air. So let's undo the mental paralysis with these rousing words of psychoanalyst Irene M. Josselyn in her new book, "The Happy

"Suburban living is offering society the creation of a social group of suburban widows and half-orphaned children. Regardless heart ailment and gout. His docof the freer play, the possibly better schools, the opportunity to tors refused early today to make have pets, play off the streets and enjoy a house, too often sub-Woodstock, May 19—Allan K. urban living deprives the child of a father. Fathers are more important than play space."

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### Girl Scout Camp Will Open July 1

Girl Scouts and Brownies of Ulster county are now registersummer camp located two miles from Wallkill, which opens

Camp Wendy consists of 68 acres of open and wooded land and a camp comprising tents,

brought their parents and friends to show them the favorite camp site. Each one attend- alike are nothing more than old ing brought his own picnic lunch wives tales, a University of and activities.

Malcolm Sergeant, chairman of Assn., says research shows "husthe Camp Committee and Ernest bands and wives were no more Ahlbert, chairman of the Main- alike after 20 years of marriage tenance Committee with some than they were at the begincamp opens, July 1.

Show for benefit of Catskill Boys his comfort and convenience just never occurs to him or Leon's Sergeant to plan picnics or out- think of nothing more boring ings on any Sunday in May in than to come home to my psyplete the odd jobs to be done

of adults present.

### Sir Beerbohm in Coma

Sir Max Beerbohm, British writ- and start getting results now. er and caricaturist, went into a coma today. Beerbohm, 83, has been steadily weakening during any comment on his condition but then issued a medical bulletin saying he had entered a



CHECK TO AID STUDENTS-Director William R. Kunsela (right) receives \$500 check be a meeting of the directors of for Delhi Tech Student Aid Foundation from the Woodstock Business Associa- Mrs. Celia Arenson of Margaretville, president tion, Tuesday at 8 p. m., in the of Delaware County Hotel and Restaurant Association at the seventh annual dinner and

dance held at Kass' Inn, Margaretville, recently The check was the initial contribution of a \$1,000 gift of the association. Also witnessing the presentation are (1-r) Mrs. Mary Caruso of Cadosia and Joseph Lubbert of Utica, state



ENCOURAGE THRIFT AT SCHOOLSand Conger, specialty depart- Booklets explaining facts about thrift, home ment store, closes its doors today ownership, mortgages, and financial instituafter 121 years of being in business in Manhattan. The firm moves ito a new store Aug. 1 in Savings and Loan Association of Kingston, 267 Wall street. Pictured above is Mrs. Thelma

Schwab, head of the high school social studies department, receiving the booklets from H. Van Wyck Darrow, executive vice-president of the Savings and Loan Association of Kingston; with Superintendent of Schools Earl Soper, left; and Kingston High School Principal Clifford Miller,

### More Than 1,000 Plan to Attend Methodist Parley

More than 1,000 ministers and laymen will gather May 24-27 at Broadway Temple-Washington Heights Methodist Church, Broadway at 174th street, New York city, for the 157th annual session of the New York Methodist Conference.

Among others participating in the program will be the Rev. Ralph E. Spoor Jr., of Ellenville; the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear and the Rev. Howard D. McGrath, both of Poughkeepsie.

The program will be marked by legislative sessions, annual eports of boards and agencies, determination of fiscal and administrative programs, the ordination of deacons and elders and the appointment of ministers to churches for the coming year. Bishop Frederick Buckley Newell, resident Bishop of the New York Area will preside.

Principal speakers will be Harold E. Stassen, special assistant to the President of the United States, who will address the Conference at 8 p. m. May 25 following the annual laymen's Ulster county are now register-ing for Camp Wendy, Girl Scout professor of philosophical theology at Vanderbilt University, who will deliver the traditional conference lectures May 25 and 26 at 11:45 a. m.

Bishop Newell will preach at the worship service at 11 a. m. May 27 on "Created In His Own

### Do Opposites Attract?

Ann Arbor, Mich. (A) - Beliefs that men and women are attracted to each other by opposite characteristics and that the late Mr. and Mrs. John Jo- co. Their gowns were identical married life makes them more seph Carter, Saturday, May 12 to that of the maid of honor. Lowell Kelly, past president of The men pitched in to help the American Psychological although he has been unable to

mesan cheese.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN W. CARTER

### Marie Carraro Weds John William Carter; Plan to Make Future Home in Kingston overlooking the Girl Scouts own lowed by the reading of ministerial appointments by Bishop Plan to Make Future Home in Kingston slam, but he thought his strong five-card club suit would make Miss Marie Josephine Carraro, full waltz length skirt. She wore

at 2 p. m. in St. Joseph's Church, All the girls carried white and Glasco. The Rev. Archibald Damm officiated at the double

organ and Theresa Sasso sang the "Ave Maria."

White pompons decorated the church for the wedding. Given in marriage by her fa- Flamingo for approximately 200 ther, Miss Carraro wore a gown guests following the ceremony. of nylon tulle fashioned with a Miss Carraro is a graduate of would signal his ace of hearts, basque bodice, short sleeves with Saugerties High School and is and West would save the queen gauntlets and a V neckline. Her employed by IBM in Poughkeep- of spades and a heart to the end billowing skirt featured two tiers sie. Spaghetti takes to other sauces besides tomato. It may be dressed for instance, with olive dressed for instance, with olive of embroidered tulle cascading from the waist and sweeping into an aisle wide train. The bridegroom graduated from Kingston High School and served two years with the U. S. Army in Germany. He is now convolved by IPM in Poughly on the page of the first trick and lead a spade right back. South did so, and were the page of the first trick and lead a spade of the first trick lic and grated Romano or Par- bunshed with seed pearls and sie iridescent paillettes.

you to be successful in whatever Louise Cafaldo of Glasco was coat, navy accessories and an oryour business. That's why we the maid of honor. She wore a chid corsage. recommend that you use classi- gown of Deauville blue Georgette | When they return from Washfied ads, because we know they taffeta fashioned with a molded ington, D. C., the couple will finesse. West therefore led a

blue carnations on a fan.

Clyde Carter of 37 Hanratty of leading spades away from the Patrick Buonfiglio was at the street. Ushers included Joseph McCardle, 89 Third avenue and Charles Corrado, 380 Washing- West opened the king of spades. inton avenue. A reception was held at the

minced parsley, crushed gar- secured to a Princess crown em- employed by IBM in Poughkeep- only hope that his partner would

Miss Carraro carried a white ington, D. C., the bride chose a shift. We want results—We want orchid on a white prayer book. light blue dress and matching

### **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Two Stretches; Happy Ending

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By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service The opening bid of two notrump shows 22 to 24 points with balanced distribution and all four suits well stopped. In today's hand, South stretched one point on the theory that his strong five-card diamond suit more than made up for the missing point.

Unfortunately for South, his partner also chose this time to stretch. North had only 10 (Tom Reynolds Photo) points and therefore could as-

Miss Marie Josephine Carraro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carraro of Glasco, became a tiara of pleated horsehair with a rhinestone studded afternoon with only 31 points in the comveil. bined hands. This is not as bad as it sounds. If we never get to a worse slam contract, we should feel satisfied with our bidding.

After all, only the spade lead gives South any trouble. Put the queen of spades in the East Best man for his brother was hand, and West wouldn't dream king against a slam in no-trump. As the cards actually lay, South saw that he could win the ace of spades, five diamonds, and five clubs. This would be enough

suddenly develop mental telepa-For her wedding trip to Wash- thy in order to find the heart

As is usually the case, West didn't develop new gifts. He was Rapallo, Italy, May 19 (A)— get results. Phone 5000 today bodice criss-crossed with matching bands, scoop neckline and a street.

Sir Beerbohm in Coma fied ads, because we know they taffeta fashioned with a molded ington, D. C., the couple will independ a start getting results now ing bands, scoop neckline and a street.

# NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

# WHY PICKET LINES AT THE HOT SHOPPES THRUWAY RESTAURANTS?

Local 11, AFL-CIO has established picket lines and is handing out throw-aways only because the Hot Shoppes management refuses to break the Laws of The State of New York and of The United States.

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In other words, Local 11 wants us to be a party to a "deal" between labor union leaders and our company, as a result of which our employees would be deprived of their legal right to decide whether or not they want to be represented by Local 11.

Our wages and working conditions are as good as or better than any union wages and working conditions anywhere on the New York Thruway.

We are operating non-union because we do not have the right to impose Local 11 or any other union on our employees against their wishes.

A union contract such as Local 11 wants would be your guarantee that we are disregarding the wishes of our employees and are violating the State and Federal labor relations laws,

All we ask is the right to function in compliance with the laws of the United States and the State of New York.

We have asked Local 11 whether it wishes an election, but Local 11 officials have rejected an election as the way out because they haven't succeeded in signing up our workers. They want to represent them against their will.

We ask you to continue to patronize a restaurant which (1) is paying better than union wages; (2) is maintaining better than union conditions; (3) is unwilling to violate the State and Federal Labor Relations Laws; (4) respects the wishes of its employees; (5) serves good food; and (6) serves it efficiently and courteously.

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# Onteora, Highland Score Triumphs in UCAL Baseball

## **Indians Defeat** New Paltz, 4-2, To Gain 3d Place

Saugerties ......6 Highland .....6 Onteora .....4 Marlboro .....3 Kerhonkson ......3 Wallkill .....1 New Paltz .....0

Getting only two hits, Onteora Central School still managed to capture its third straight victory in the Ulster County Athletic League, a 4-2 decision over winless New Paltz Central yesterday at Boiceville.

It was the fourth win in seven games for Coach Tom Wheeler's youthful and fast improving team and moved them over the .500 mark for the first time this season and into sole possession of third place.

THE INDIANS staked Jim Rose to a four-run lead in the first three innings and he made it stand up the rest of the way Norm Ronk was the victim of the early inning damage as the Huguenots went down to their

Ted Jensen scored the first Onteora run in the second inning. He strolled, stole second and tallied on an error by shortstop John Morgan

In the third, the Indians nailed Ronk for the rest of their runs. Bob Shultis led off with a pass and raced all the way home on a hit-and-run single by Rose. After Jensen got on with an error and swiped second, Norm Boggs rifled a two-run produc-

NEW PALTZ broke the scoring ice in the fourth when Morgan doubled and Jack Rasmussen singled. Larry Johnson's team got their final marker in the next stanza on Floyd Die-dorf's two-bagger and Ralph

Onteora (4)

Onteora (4)		
AB	R	
Shultis. cf2	1	
Vanacore, ss3	0	
Rose. p3	1	
Jensen, 2b2	2	
Boggs, 1b3	0	
Murphy, If3	0	
Swenson, rf3	1 0 1 2 0 0 0 0	
Gordon, c2	0	
Germond, 3b1	0	
Totals22	4	
New Paltz (2)		
AB	R	
Dyer. If	0	
Harcourt, 2b4	0	
Morgan ss	1	

......26 New Paltz ......000 110 0-2 Onteora .....013 000 x-4 Jensen 2, Rose 1. Double plays: Rose, Jensen, Boggs. Bases on balls: Rose 4. Ronk 3. Strike-outs: Rose 4. Ronk 4. Hit by pitcher: Rose (Morgan).

### **Needles Races** Eight Rivals in 80th Preakness

Umpires: Gilligan and Murphy.

Baltimore, May 19 (A)-The die will be cast near sundown to- City a fifth straight defeat 5-4, day on whether a strong willed cago by a half game. first in three years to come Detroit defeated Baltimore 3-2. away with a Preakness triumph Crown which hasn't been worn

the last to annex the first two Louis Cardinals 4-2, and the legs and he went on eight years Chicago Cubs topped Pittsburgh hand to aid in the distribution. ago to sweep the Belmont, Dark 3-2. Threatening weather post-Star in 1953 was the most re- poned Milwaukee at New York. cent Kentucky Derby winner to Mantle and Berra each had come up to Maryland only to fin- four hits against the White Sox, Brown, Brook and Rainbows in ish out of the money in the sub- and each drove in three runs. Saugerties area streams. This sequent Preakness and it was his Mantle belted a pair of homers— shipment was purchased from

80th Preakness, overshadowing the eight other entries with his pace in his 60-homer season.

being considered as a serious single and a sacrifice. strong upset possibility. Ranked It was Mantle and Berra who as outsiders are D. G. Arnstein's kept the Yanks perking. Mantle Eiffel Blue, Helen Kellogg's contributed to a first-inning run Come On Red, W. E. Britt's No with a single. Berra homered in Regrets, Winding Way Farm's the third after Mantle had growth of these trout in local Golf Ace, Dino Lozzi's Count walked. In the fifth, Mantle streams. The tags bear Mr. Chic, and H. C. Fruehauf's pair homered off starter Billy Pierce. of Ratheram and Fleet Peet.

us is based on his loss by only three quarters of a length to Needles in the Kentucky Derby. rors let the Sox make up the However, Fabius also lost twice ground lost to Mantle and Berra, to Needles in his home state of

in the Derby. Mrs. Kellogg relief combo of Don Mossi and three-hitter for his first com- passed over. thought it was worth \$7,500 to Ray Narleski. Pete Runnels, who plete game since last July 20. try by making Come on Red a had five straight hits, clipped supplementary entry two days Narleski for an RBI-single in

It cost the same premium had tripled off Mossi, eligibility fee for Golf Ace whose main claim to fame was a first lined a single off Narleski Indians 5-4 in 11 innings; also down of Arlington Va. set their depends on Mossi, scoring the typed on Mossi, scoring that the typed on Mossi, scoring the typed of Mossi, scoring the typed of Mossi, scoring that the typed on Mossi, scoring the typed of Mossi, scoring the typed of Mossi, scoring that the typed of Mossi, scoring the typed of Mossi, scoring

out of the gross prize of \$132,- at Kansas City, then scored 800 will be \$76,800. It will be Billy Goodman with the winning \$84,250 to any of the others and run on a sacrifice fly in the



# Mantle, Berra Hailed Rose gave five hits and walked four and struck out four. Ronk was credited with four strike-outs and passed three. Best One-Two Punch In Major League Ball

(The Associated Press)

Yankees or hate 'em, but you've dropped his first major league got to look upon Mickey Mantle start to Cleveland 2-1 the week and Yogi Berra as the best one- before, was the tough-luck guy two punch in baseball — the again in Detroit's three-run ralbread-and-butter guys for Ol' ly in the ninth. The winning run

that chilled the American buck. Brooks Lawrence won his League in the late 1920's and fifth without defeat, although

Earned Runs: Onteora 2, New Paltz | with 15 homers, 45 hits and .409 in the ninth tied it for the 2. Runs batted in: Boggs 2. Rose 1, Rasmussen 1, Harcourt 1. Two-base hits: Morgan. Diedolf. Stolen bases:

The only big department he chance for a second straight no-The only big department he chance for a second straight nodoesn't lead is runs-batted-in. hitter, lasted only 21/3 innings Yogi has the edge in that one against the Reds, who also got with 33 to Mantle's 32. Berra's a homer from Wally Post. the AL runnerup in hits (40) and home runs (12) with a .357 batting average.

The power-partners put those statistics to work again last night as the Yankees, scooting into a 21/2-game lead in the AL, outlasted the Chicago White Sox 8-7 in 10 innings, Second place Cleveland dropped an 11-inning hassle with Washington 5-4. The Boston Red Sox, handing Kansas took over third place from Chi-

IN AN AFTERNOON game,

In the National, free-swingdelphia, behind Curt Simmons' Calumet Farm's Citation was three-hitter, side-tracked the St.

sensational running in the afternight came off reliefer Millard ed to forward to Mr. Kane the noons of races after showing dis- Howell with two out in the ninth tinct dislike for morning work. and tied the score at 7-all. Andy In fact, only Calumet's Fabius, Carey's single broke it up in the incidentally a son of Citation, is 10th, following a Gil McDougald

with a single. Berra homered in the third after Mantle had walked. In the fifth, Mantle homered off starter Billy Pierce. In the seventh, Mantle doubled and Berra singled him home Most of the backing for Fabi- and Berra singled him home.

WILDNESS AND fielding erhowever.

There were nine pitchers in

the 11th. In the ninth, Runnels

## YOUNG DON Ferrarese, who lost a no-hitter in the ninth You can love those New York against the Yanks last week and

scored on an error. Billy Hoeft Detroit Mickey and Yogi have the look | won his third for the Tigers. of the old Yankee window-bust- run of the game broke up the Ray Jablonski's second home ers, the nearest thing, perhaps, to slugging party at Brooklyn, tagthe Babe Ruth-Lou Gehrig punch | ging the shot off reliefer Ed Ro-

needing help from Buster Free-Mantle, only 24, leads the AL man in the 10th after two runs

## 900 Brown Trout Distributed by Saugerties Club

were released and tagged this week in local streams by the Saugerties Fish and Game Club.

erage trout with approximately and have a shot at racing's Triple ing Cincinnati put an end to one-third legal size came from Brooklyn's six-game winning U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service streak 7-6 in 10 innings. Phila- Hatchery near Great Barrington,

A number of members were on game club distributed over 1.000

one left-handed, the other right- Paradise Hatchery by the club. NEEDLES IS the life of the stayed 13 games ahead of Ruth's Basil J. Kane of 9 Bennett avenue, Saugerties. The anglers Mantle's second drive of the catching these trout are requestfollowing information:

1—Species of fish. 3-Weight

4—Lure used. 5-Location fish was caught This information will be used

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

(By The Associated Press) make Needles half a millionaire seventh. Frank Sullivan won his inson, 159½, New York, knocked Fort Worth, Tex., was first to in 15 races. He has won nine third, but needed relief from out Carl (Bobo) Olson, 160, San arrive here. She flew her twintimes, the last three \$100,000 Tom Hurd in the ninth. Hec Francisco, 4 (Robinson retained engine plane here Thursday. events, and never has been Lopez homered with a man on world middleweight champion- About \$2,000 worth of prizes



(Time is Eastern Standard) AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 12 10 .545
Baltimore 14 15 .483
Washington 12 15 .444
Detroit 10 16 .385
Kansas City 9 17 .346 Saturday's Schedule

Washington at Cleveland, 1 p. m Washington at Cleveland, 1 p. m.

—Pascual (2-4) vs Score (3-3)

New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.—

Turley (0-2) vs Pollet (1-0)

Baltimore at Detroit, 2 p. m.—

Wight (1-4) vs Maas (0-1)

Boston at Kansas City, 3 p. m.—

Susce (1-0) vs Kretlow (1-4) Friday's Results

New York 8, Chicago 7 (10 innings Boston 5, Kansas City 4 (night) Washington 5, Cleveland 4 (11 innings—night) Detroit 3, Baltimore 2

Sunday's Schedule Baltimore at Cleveland (2), 12:30 Boston at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m. New York at Kansas City, 3 p. m.

Monday's Schedule New York at Kansas City, 3 p. m. Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE W. L. Pet. G.B. New York .....11

The shipment of six inch av- Chicago ...... 7 15 .333 Saturday's Schedule Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 1 p. m. Chicinnati at Brooklyn, 1 p. m.— Klippstein (2-2) vs Newcombe (5-1) Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.— Jones (1-2) vs Munger (0-1) St. Louis at Philadelphia, 12:35 p. m.—Poholsky (3-1) vs Owen (0-2) Milwaukee at New York, 1 p. m.— Burdette (1-2) vs Worthington (1-3)

Friday's Results Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 6 (10 in-Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 2 (night) Chicago 3, Pittsburgh 2 (night) Milwaukee at New York postponed, threatening weather

Sunday's Schedule Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (2), 12:00 at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York (2), 1 p. m. Chicago at Brooklyn (2), 1 p. m. Monday's Schedule

### Air Race Set For Final Lap

Marathon, Fla., May 19 (AP)mation should be forwarded to behind them today as they began taking off for the finish line

The planes had only 90 miles of the race left to fly. The last COME ON RED and Count Chic are coming back for their second straight crack at Needles after finishing third and fourth in the Derby Mrs Kellogg in the Straits—but the With Tom Sturdivant the win
Cleveland fell back with the cooled the heavy-hitting Cardinating Cardinating

his fifth hit of game, a single, stopped at Orlando, Fla., and main claim to fame was a first place in the Wood Memorial only to be disqualified.

Triples — Bruton, Milwaukee, 6: Mays, New York, 4: Aaron, Milwaukee, 6: Mays, Mays, New York, 4: Aaron, Milwaukee, 6: Mays, Mays, Mays, Mays, Mays, Mays, Mays, Ma the fleet on the last leg of the race, which began at Hamilton, Ont.

lawait the winners.

## Marlboro Drops 9-6 Decision; Topples to 4th

Two four run innings paced Highland High School to a 9-6 victory over Marlboro Central yesterday in an Ulster County Athletic League skirmish at Marlboro. The win was the sixth in seven loop outings for Bob Relyea's second place team while Marlboro stands 3-4 and has slipped to fourth.

Six errors and an assortment of wild pitches and passed balls figured in the Highlanders' scoring in the big innings. A trio of boots in the second frame followed by Dave Williams' tworun single got Highland off wing-

After Marlboro netted one in the second and three runs in the fifth to tie, Highland unloaded singles by Williams, Charlie Crimi, John Sagarese and Johnny Gersch plus a walk, wild pitch and two passed balls for another quartet of tallies off Dom Di-Capua who went all the way.

Bob Valentino was nicked for single runs in the sixth and seventh, but managed to hang on and finish despite issuing nine passes and yielding eight hits. DiCapua was reached for nine safeties including three by Wil- | dleweight title, Carl (Bobo) Olson, at the weighliams. He passed three and fanned seven. The boxscore:

Highland (9)

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DiCapua 1, Fino 1, Piazzi 1, Swartz A left hook put him to sleep The Federal Venetian Blind's

## Amarello Shoots 551

201 between games of 198 and estranged wife obtained a court 152 for a top series of 551 in the order to tie up his share, and Women's Classic last night. Laura LeMay shot 528, Lorraine Ferraro 513, Flo Beichert share.

Ada Larsen 444, Betty Bailey 464, Nell Glennon 448, 000 paid an estimated gross gate Elizabeth Egan 489, Margaret of \$200,000 or more for a new Boice 413, Stella Sullivan 412. Zaccheo 430, Tess Moss 471, Mil- weight title bout last year belie Engborg 401, Mabel Chap- tween Rocky Marciano and Don Player man 452, Helen Broskie 411, Cockell in San Francisco. Terry Becker 425, Edith Cherny 408, Joan Krueger 426, Jean 30 per cent or \$75,000 of the net Vines 462, Vesta Hornbeck 406, receipts. Betty Powell 425, Faye Horne 423, Dot Donnaruma 450.

Team results: Sickler's Delivery 21/2, Joe Epstein 1/2; Babcock Dairy 3, Rockcliff Hotel 0; Cuneo's Rest 2. Smith-Parish Roofing Co. 1; Park Diner 0, Manhattan Bowling Balls 3; Ertel Engineering Corporation 2, Jones' Dairyettes 1.

### Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting (based on 50 at bats)—
Mantle, New York, 409; Maxwell,
Detroit, .368; Boyd, Baltimore, .362;
Berra, New York, .357; Runnels,
Washington and Vernon, Boston, .344.
Runs—Mantle, New York, .33; Yost,
Washington, .23; Lopez, Kansas City,
22; Berra, New York, .21; Bauer,
New York, .19.

New York, 19.

Runs Batted In—Berra, New York, 33; Mantle, New York, 32; Gernert, Boston and Lemon, Washington, 21: Lopez and Simpson, Kansas City and Slevers, Washington, 19.

Hits—Mantle, New York, 45; Berra, New York, 40; Goodman, Boston and Kuenn, Detroit, 36; Tuttle, Detroit, 33.

Doubles-Goodman, Boston, 9; Veron, Boston, Kuenn and Tuttle, Deroit and Runnels, Washington 8.

Triples — Runnels Washington, 4:

Settlement of their maritals.

Berra, New York, 12; Gernert, ston, 8; Maxwell, Detroit and Pitching - Ford, New York, 6-0.

Wynn, Cleveland and Ford, NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting (based on 50 at bats)—oyer, St. Louis, .406: Repulski, St. ouis, .403: Bailey, Cincinnati, .400; ong, Pittsburgh, .388; Moon, St.

passed over.

Feminine fliers in 20 planes spent last night here. One plane, flown by Alice Seaborn and Bobbie King of Houston, Tex., is fifth hit of game a single of the spent last night here. One plane, flown by Alice Seaborn and Bobbie King of Houston, Tex., Senators—

Bounds Hrst Collision and Long, Pittsburgh, 18.

Hits—Boyer, St. Louis, 41; Long, Pittsburgh, 38; Moon, St. Louis, 36; Dark, New York and Schoendlenst, St. Louis, 32.

Bounds Houston, Tex., Pounds Houston, Tex., Pittsburgh, 18.

Bounds Houston, Tex., P and Hodges, Brooklyn and Long, Blue Jays to four hits and pound-

Home Runs—Post, Cincinnati, 10: Boyer, St. Louis, 9: Banks, Chicago, Jablonski, Cincinnati and Thomas, Pittshyrik, Cincinnati and Thomas, Post, Cincinnati, 10: Boyer, St. Louis, 9: Banks, Chicago, Jablonski, Cincinnati and Thomas, Post, Cincinnati, 10: Boyer, St. Louis, 9: Banks, Chicago, Jablonski, Cincinnati and Thomas, Post, Cincinnati, 10: Boyer, St. Louis, 9: Banks, Chicago, Jablonski, Cincinnati and Thomas, Post, Cincinnati and Thomas, Cincinnati and Thomas, Cincinnati and Thomas, Cincinnati and Cincinnati



OLSON-ROBINSON WEIGH-IN-Champion Sugar Ray Robinson, left, has a big smile and and a handshake for his challenger for the mid-

in May 18, for their bout in Wrigley Field, Los Angeles. Robinson weighed 1591/2 pounds, while Olson hit 160 even, after removing his fighting

# Robinson Knocks Out Olson In Fourth to Retain Crown

Take the word of boxer Carl One of the Highest

from San Francisco, lasted just Dot Rawding dominated the six minutes longer against the dancing dandy from New York's Harlem last night than he did in Chicago last Dec. 9.

Dot Rawding dominated the Friendship A League with a brilliant 176.84 average for the 1935-56 season, according to final figures.

Saugerties JVs

Defeat Hudson

for the full count and more at team anchor finished eight points 1. Williams 2. Sagarese 1. Gersch 2. Bases on balls: Valentino 9. DiCapua Crimi 1. Three-base hits: Mandia. 3. Strike-outs: Valentino 7. DiCapua 7. Wild pitches: DiCapua 4. Passed balls: Swartz 3. Nell Alverson was third with end came at exactly the same time in round No. 2.

The 35-year-old Robinson apologized jokingly for not having had time in the bout to prove his legs still were in shape to go posted 621 high series. Team a full distance.

PAY DAYS for both the win- and 2473. ner and the loser were fore-Rita Amarello sandwiched a stalled by legal action. Olson's Uncle Sam slapped an income

A crowd of approximately 20,-California record. The previous Mary Donnelly socked 446, Pat high was \$196,720 for the heavy-Each fighter was guaranteed

> FOLLOWING LAST night's televised twilight affair, co-manager Joe Gasser declared Sugar Ray will now go after the light heavyweight title. It was the general understanding he might do so if the current title holder, Archie Moore, graduates fully to the heavyweight division.

Olson said "I never saw the punch and never heard the referee count to 10. All I know is that when I got up, I saw all the people standing. For the edification of news-

men and not Bobo, Robinson said: "I set him up with a right to the body and the knockout punch was the left hook to the jaw. I

OLSON TOOK THE blow flush on the chin and collapsed backward.

hit him good."

The fighters went into the fourth round with Robinson Carol Landers leading on points. Olson's estranged wife, Helen, Poplar Dell Cops to tie up his earnings pending Strathmore Pace

odman and Jensen, Boston, 3; nine settlement of their marital fight The Internal Revenue Depart-Home Runs - Mantle, New York, ment said Robinson owed \$89,-This represented claims disal-Stolen Bases—Jacobs, Kansas City. lowed in Ray's returns for the Kuenn, Detroit, 3; eight players years 1944 through 1949 and 1953

> pay it," was the champion's com-Sugar Ray weighed 1591/2 for

> the outdoor title fight in Wrigley Field. Olson barely made the 160-pound limit—he had to take off his boxing trunks to do it.

### Reading Second In Eastern Loop

(By The Associated Press) The Reading Indians could thank pitcher Jim Grant today for their sole possession of second place in the Eastern League. Grant limited the Schenectady

ed out a couple himself at Schenectady last night to lead Syracuse Chiefs at Syracuse.

Pittsburgh, 8.

Stolen Bases—Mays, New York, 7;
Moon, St. Louis, 6; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 4; ten players tled with 2.

Pitching—Lawrence, Cincinnati, 5-0, 1.000; Freeman, Cincinnati, 3-0, 1.000; Labine, Brooklyn, Crone and Jolly, Milwaukee and McDaniel, St. Louis, 2-0, 1.000.

Break up that game.

In the only other league action, the Albany Senators bombarded four Allentown pitchers for 16 hits at Albany for a 16-10 triumph that moved the Senators into third place, nine percentage break up that game. into third place, nine percentage

# (Bobo) Olson, the lightning left of middleweight champion Sugar Ray Robinson strikes twice. Olson, the former champion Triendship League

Nell Alverson was third with 160.62 to round out the top five.

Mrs. Rawding also rolled high

marks were Jones Dairy's 921

League Standing Federal Venetian Blind \*63 Jones Dairy ..... 63 J. Ellis Briggs ..... 57 Elston Sport Shop .... 51 Governor Clinton Hotel 48 Bob Steele's Auction .. 43

Central Liquor Store .. 43 \*-Won playoff for title The final averages:

Cora Emerica Pat Groppuso Gerry Reed Helen Murphy

Westbury, N. Y., May 19 (A)-Poplar Dell showed a lot of class 981.91 in back income taxes. last night before 19,648 fans at Roosevelt Raceway to win the \$6000 Strathmore Pace by a "I know I owe it, just let me Reward in 2:021/5. Newton Girl 455, Chet Weeks 465, Frank

Poplar Dell, owned by Rex Larkin of Chicago, was the favorite and paid \$6.20. The victor, driven by Stanley Dancer. gained his first win in four starts this season.

points ahead of Schenectady. The scheduled Johnstown at Binghamton game was postponed because of inclement weather. Grant doubled across the winning run for Reading in the first of the ninth inning. He singled with two out in the first inning and scored the other Reading

In Seventh, 3-1 The Saugerties High School 166.29, Elizabeth Egan had jayvees nudged over two runs 165.82 and Elizabeth Bruck in the seventh inning to shade the Hudson High juniors, 3-1,

single (244) while Mrs. Egan yesterday at Hudson. Four walks forced in the tiebreaking run and a force play brought over the insurance marker that gave hurler Eddie Riozzi the victory which was the

Sawyers fifth in six games. Riozzi was given a run lead in the second when Dick Elliott tripled and tallied on a ground 54 ball. Hudson knotted the count ble and a pair of ground outs.

Riozzi gave up three hits struck out seven and walked seven. Rider, who relieved starter Turk, permitted three safe blows, issued five free tickets and fanned four.

The boxscore Saugerties Jayvees (3)

Newkirk, rf 1
Perpetua, ss 2 Totals ......24 Hudson Jayvees (1) AB 

Kline, 3b .....3 base hits: Elliott. Bases on balls: Riozzi 7, Rider 5, Strike-outs: Riozzi

VanMess, c .....

## Barringer's 551 Tops in Electrol

George Barringer's 551 on games of 205, 167 and 179 paced the shooting in the Ferraro Electrol League last night. Bill Short hit 505, Jim Markle length and one-half over Snipe 508, Jim Burns 507, Guy Baker Cirone 467, Charlie Milano 459, Jim Kelly 486, Chet Tobias 458. Hugh Burke 457 and Adam

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By Junius To disobey a command of a colonel is to invited disaster, as

many a green rookie had learned. One morning on a tour of inspection a colonel stopped at the kitchen of one of the companies in his command, where he met

two K.P.'s with a large soup kettle. Colonel-Here, you K.P., let me taste that soup.
One of the men hurried back

after a large spoon, which he nanded respectfully to the The officer plunged the ladle

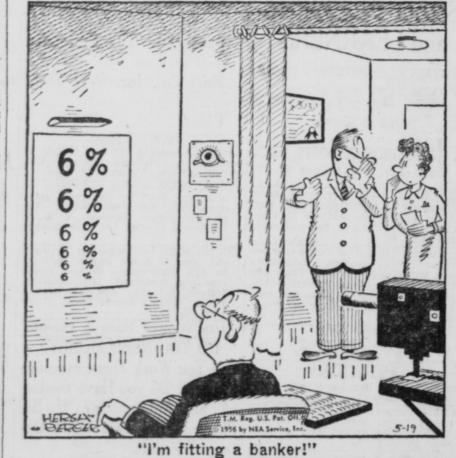
into the pot, took a mouthful of the steaming liquid, and smacked his lips critically. Then he let out a howl that could be heard at GHQ half a mile away. Colonel - Soup, you blasted fool, do you call that soup? K.P.-No, sir, colonel, that's just some dish water we was carrying out.

The dentist married the manooth-and-nail ever since.

Little Tommy had been naughty. His mother did not know what to do with him. She wanted to confine him somewhere, but he showed signs of breaking everything in any room she put him into, and he threatened revenge at every suggestion. She missing. bethought herself of a place where there was nothing to break, and where he could not line and the conductors was tired locked up in the chicken house. ter, conductor?

### **FUNNY BUSINESS**

By HERSCHBERGER



curist. They've been fighting about; but as his mother was go- and we can't get the engineer to ing away his head appeared at pass the tower. one of the little openings.

> His mother stopped. Tommy-Mama, you can lock me in here if you like, but I with the Romans. In those days, won't lay any eggs!

Life—a puzzle with a peace The train had stopped on the

Cement paint works on damp work any serious revenge. He of answering stupid questions. masonry. In fact, the surface was borne into the garden and Passenger-What's the mat-should be moistened before this type of paint is applied. Spraying He was silent—this was some- Conductor—The signalman up also is advisable after applicathing beyond his capacity to talk in the tower has got red hair, tion to insure complete bonding.

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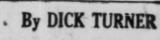
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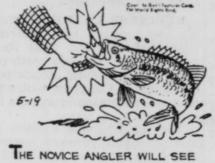
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terests failed to produce the required reorganization plan to keep the team. LEAGUE PRESIDENT Vince

McNamara had held out hope for transferring the franchise to some other city, but made the hope dependent on Bradford. Dr. Hugh J. Ryan, mayor of Bradford, and president of the club there, made the announcement of withdrawal yesterday. He blamed the action on a combination of "unseasonable

weather,," the "indifference of fans," and the lack of cooperation from the New York Yankees with whom the team had a working agreement. Ryan said the Yankees had

flatly turned down his request for financial aid. HAMILTON'S TROUBLE began last week with the sentenc-

ing in Canada of club president Amelio Tatti, a contractor, on a charge of bribery. Both clubs had been with the

league since its founding in 1939. Hamilton, as last year's pennant winner, was defending champion in the current series. The abrupt change in the league's make-up has cancelled

the published scheduling of will be announced following this Three are Arrested morning's meeting. Halt Shipment Of Vehicles to

Israel From U.S.

Washington, May 19 (AP)-U. S. customs officers have blocked shipment of 21 military vehicles to Israel on grounds they were Wednesday. not covered by an export license issued for spare parts.

taken off an Israeli freighter in for a hearing Monday. New York harbor a week ago Thursday. He said the ship sailed Hurley, was arrested on a speed- conviction. The maximum penthe next day. on Broadway near Downs street. ACCORDING to White, customs officials found there was no 23. valid export license covering the ing; packing, crating. Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Moving Co. Ph. 21 vehicles. He said Israel pur-4076. 149 Clinton Ave., Kng. chasing authorities had an exchasing authorities had an export license for half track spare parts, not for whole vehicles.

> White said he saw nothing dishonest in the situation, but he declined to express any opinion when asked whether it was "illegal" or involved "attempted smuggling." The Israeli embassy issued a statement late last night saying that "on May 11 shippers commissioned by the Israel govern- Plans for '57 Season

ment loaded certain surplus vehicles destined to be used in Israel as spare parts." ment was made agaisnt a license unless a new labor contract is from the State Department's signed by June 30. Munitions Control Division "for

spare parts in the amount of American Guild of Musical Ar-\$150,000." when the embassy learned the continued demand for rate incustoms officials held the license creases." Contract talks broke "could not technically apply" to down last month. the half tracks "instructions were immediately issued to the 30 deadline is needed because shippers to comply with the rul- money will have to be borrowed ing and to unload the stores in "to continue the preparatory op-

### question.' **Livestock Prices**

The following price report as of May 16 has been submitted by Bullville Stockyards, Empire Livestock Marketing Coopera-

Dairy type cows-Steady to strong. Commerical \$14. Utility \$12.50-\$13.50. Cutter \$11.50-\$12.50. Canner \$10.50-\$11.50. Bulls-\$1 per hundredweight lower. Commercial \$16-\$16.50. Utility \$15-\$16. Cutter \$13.75-\$15.

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Comedian Hospitalized Hollywood, May 19 (AP)-Co-

median Jerry Lewis' doctor has ordered him hospitalized for a series of checks on a heart condition. Dr. Marvin S. Levy said Lewis, 30, had complained of a chest pain and an electrocardiogram showed a deviation from a previous reading. He said Lewis' condition was not serious. The tests should show whether the comic's condition results from a too strenuous schedule, the physician said. Lewis has been busy making a movie and personal appearances. He was master of ceremonies Wednesday night at a testimonial dinner for actor Jean Hersholt.

### 40 Hurt in Riot Grenoble, France, May 19 (AP)

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# On Speeding Counts

One driver arrested on a speeding charge posted \$20 bail today for a hearing Monday in Kings County Court jury last City Court, two others arrested night found former bookie Harry on the same charge were grant- Gross guilty of swindling a died adjournment until next week vorcee out of \$13,850. speed was put over until fore delivering its verdict.

Washington avenue, arrested at a three-year prison term for pa-State Department Press Of- 1:40 a. m. today charged with role violation. He previously ficer Lincoln White disclosed yes- speeding on Broadway near served four years of a term for

> The case was adjourned to May bilked Mrs. Celia Cooperman Harold Acker, 23, of RD 1, shop owner, out of the money. a charge of driving at a danger- her to lend him the money, ous speed on Albany avenue promised to divorce his wife and near Clinton avenue, was grant- marry her. ed adjournment to May 23. The case of Edward F. Spon-

ing charge, was put over to May | with the grand larceny charge. Opera May Abandon

New York, May 19 (A)-The Metropolitan Opera Assn. says it THE EMBASSY said the ship- will abandon the 1956-57 season The association asked the

tists yesterday for renewal of The Israel statement said that contract negotiations "without The association said the June

> erations necessary to a new sea-Small fry like creamed spinach when it is topped with bits of

### In Swindle Case New York, May 19 (A)-A

and a third case involving a The all-male panel deliberated charge of driving at a dangerous for 10 hours and 25 minutes be-Henry Schlichting, 23, of 256 GROSS, 39, already is serving

Judge Sobel had told the jury

Giddins, 35, a Brooklyn specialty

ito, 45, of 117 Fair street, ar- marry Mrs. Giddins, mother of rested last Saturday on a speed- two children, had nothing to do

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insensibility 33 "Emerald Isle" 34 Her husband political ---41 Heights (ab.) 44 Short barbs 45 City in The Netherlands 48 Papal capes 52 Her husband was -ed in a presidential

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# **Gross Is Guilty**

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Judge Nathan R. Sobel set no Christopher Morris, 39, of date for sentencing on the new ing charge at 11:05 p. m. Friday alty is 10 years. Gross was tried on charges he

that Gross' alleged promise to

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### The Weather

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The Temperature

Weather Forecast

NEW YORK CITY and vicinity-Some cloudiness this afternoon with a few showers likely late in the afternoon or early this evening. Warmer, high in the mid-60s, except near 60 over eastern Long Island. Clearing and turning cooler tonight with date pulled 61 per cent of the low in the mid-40s. Sunday fair write-ins against Kefauver's 39 and seasonably cool, high in the per sent on the basis of returns

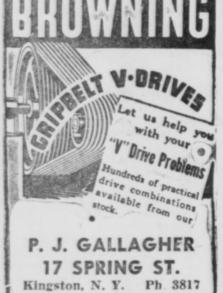


siderable cloudiness with scat- cast laborious ballots tered light rain today followed to 38, except 25 to 32 in the write in Vice President Nixon mountains. Sunday considerable for re-nomination, sunshine and continuing cool. High ranging from 50s north the Interior Douglas McKay, un-

### 12 Rebels Slain

A sharp counter attack after a cratic Sen. Wayne Morse, in the French army patrol was am- fall. bushed in western Algeria yesterday brought death to 12 Na- test vote against Morse, who tionalist rebels, official sources quit the Republican Party last announced today. The patrol was year. While Morse had no trouambushed about eight miles from ble winning the Democratic Marnia, near the Moroccan bor- crats supported a Hood River der. Army officers estimated service station operator named about 50 rebels were in the band. Woody Smith. Several soldiers were injured.

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### McKay Leading Stevenson Tops Kefauver Vote

Portland, Ore., May 19 (P)— Democrats gave Adlai Steven-The lowest temperature re- son a boost toward the presiden- prospects somewhat. corded on The Freeman ther- tial nomination and Republicans mary election.

in their write-in contest for 16 ing interest rates. Democratic delegates in yesterday's balloting.

THE 1952 Democratic candifrom 40 per cent of the vote. More than half of the party's voters penciled in their presi-

But Oregon Democrats apeared lazy compared with Reiblicans who showered unopposed President Eisenhower with a high popularity vote. He re-ceived a second term blessing EASTERN New York-Con- from 87 per cent of those who

What's more with only a miniby clearing this afternoon or mum of pre-election prodding, evening. High 55 to 65. Fair and nearly 20 per cent of the Repubcooler tonight with frost. Low 32 licans took the extra trouble to

FORMER SECRETARY O and west to lower 60s in south- defeated in eight Oregon elections, topped Phil Hitchcock in a hard-fought race for the Republican senatorial nomination. If it holds up, it will pit McKay Algiers, Algeria, May 19 (A)— against his arch-enemy, Demo-

The primary turned up what could be only construed as a pro-

No cross-voting by Republicans and Democrats was allowed. Entering the state too late, Stevenson and Kefauver did not appear on the ballot, and the response to their write-in appeals was considered surpris-

THE WRITE-IN by Demorats for President and Republicans for Vice President is binding on the state's delegations to the respective party conventions. Democrats, busy enough mark-

Here's the latest vote in the nofficial returns from 1498 of he state's 2519 precincts. Kefauver 21,602, Stevenson 31,198. Stevenson lead 9,596. Eisenhower (unopposed) 84,-

Nixon (write-in) 15,872 (1377

Hitchcock 38,152, McKay 48, 146. McKay's lead: 9,994. Morse 50,640, Smith 11,005. Morse lead: 39,635.

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# Weeks Opposes

Board's latest clampdown on credit may depress business

Weeks, meeting here with his mometer during the night was put up a lusty cheer for the Ei- 165-member business advisory 34 degrees. The highest figure senhower-Nixon ticket in re- council (BAC), told reporters on business expansion, he dis-Stevenson, pointing toward agrees with the Reserve Board's bigger game in Florida and Cali- action last month in increasing fornia, stayed a consistent pace discount rates. Such action tends in front of Sen. Estes Kefauver to reduce borrowings by increas-

Washington Thursday that if sion for newsmen. the decision had been his to make, he would not have acted as the board did.

to be discussed in BAC's closed session today. Humphrey, Presi-CreditClampdown dential Adviser Arthur S. Burns and Undersecretary of the Treas- Of Foreign Aid Hot Springs, Va., May 19 (AP) ury W. Randolph Burgess were Secretary of Commerce Weeks to participate. A dozen members their own industries.

BUSINESS LEADERS attendng the meeting said yesterday that they saw no need for a government-subsidized crash prorecorded up to noon today was turns today from Oregon's pri- that because of its possible effect gram for developing atomic power plants if Congress will write new rules for atomic patents and

> They said private utilities are moving rapidly toward commercial nuclear power, and could go faster if what they called "ob-THE SECRETARY thus stacles" were removed. Eugene agreed with Secretary of the Holman, chairman of Standard Treasury Humphrey, who told Oil Co. and head of BAC, suma congressional committee in marized the closed-door discus-

> There are 383 rayon and silk mills, with 807,767 spindles, in Money and credit problems North Carolina. This is more and the economic outlook were than any other southern state.

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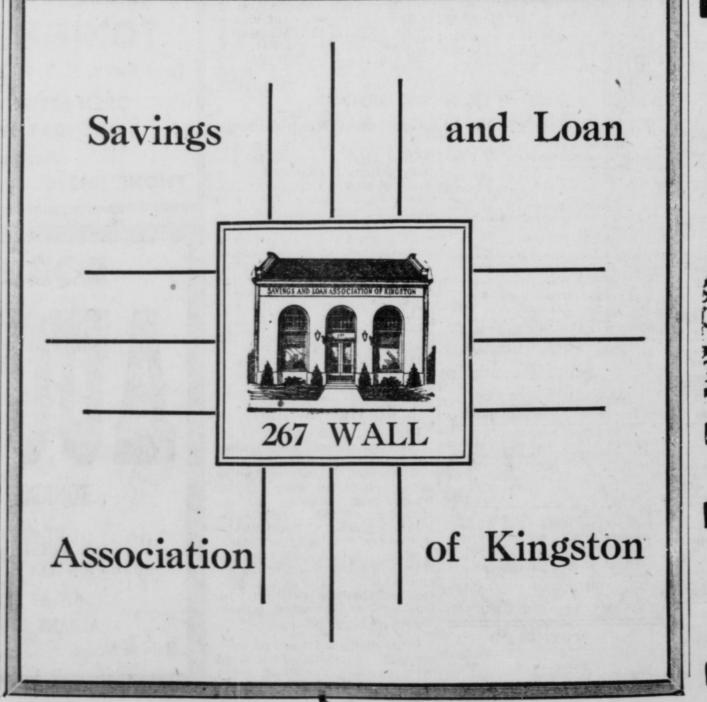
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more conservative estimates of he favors a substantial cut. He expected fund cuts as the House did not name a figure. group prepared for a showdown

Rep. Burleson of Texas, a vet- series of votes behind closed said today the Federal Reserve Board's latest clampdown on Committee would vote to chop billion dollars will have to be almost untouched. from 500 to 750 million dollars slashed off the measure if it is off President Eisenhower's \$4,- to win House approval this elec-900,000,000 foreign aid request.

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